Local CWA Quota Must Be Reduced To 787 By April 1

at CWA Hendquarters Received Telegram From State CWA Late Priday Afternoon—Parther Cut-May be Expected During April tecording to the Telegram.

Kingston's CWA nuota received : ened from the State ("A late figure by March 31. Refer to

ch 31, and will be succeeded by the city in the event a junior high Works Division of the Tempor-school is erected. Emergency Relief Administra-Works Administration pro- city.

Roberts Property

re Department Called Out by Early Morning Fire in Ponckhockie- fore the board. Mr. Roberts Asleep When Fire

epy tones as he got out of bed high school even though its approxiwent to his bedroom window. do you tarn asked a negro in the street ront of the Roberts place.

Mr. Roberts, dressing hastily, exained how to break the glass in fire alarm box on the corner, and the burning building.

The fire department responded to alarm turned in from Box 15.

The fire had evidently started in he attic and before the fire was rought under control it had burned her damage to the building. There as also considerable damage from ater as it was necessary to but etreams of water on the blaze. The building is a two-story frame ilding with an attic. The first or is used by Mr. Roberts for his siness and the second floor he ocpics as living apartments.

Cornell. Union and Cordts Hose; spended to the alarm and when re Chief Murphy reached the enc he called out the acrial truck d pumper from the Central Stam as it was necessary to use the mper to get sufficient pressure to on the fire with the hose. Shortly after midnight the fire degiment responded to a telephone. il for a fire that started in the fire-

see in the residence of Raymond kins at 15 Charlotte avenue. The replace. It was extinguished with ernment, Friday the fire department was

lied for a dump, fire on Abruyn bifew street and Mary's avenue.

Kingston Bill: Signed. Governor Lehman on Friday sign, are wholly or partially in default. the bills intended to straighten il fil out the unexpired term of had the administration's support. arry B. Walker as mayor. The questioned, will also serve out such loans." he said.

Reactions to French Disarmament Note

By The Associated Press i French note on disarmament to whether his ruling would apply to ued. leat Britain, made public Friday, countries making token payments. feactions today in every nation Johnson bill is applied.

in Paris it was hoped that the would result in the British govment recking the United States tion toward the Frenck request

Suarantees of security.

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London it was said that Great
lain "would do nothing of the"
but that if was hoped France
hi modify her security demands. Washington it was said faily

Participate in guarantees.

Education Board to Study on Experts Will Assist Stavisky Jewels Found Fourteen Burned to Death As Fire Junior High School Plans

Board Will Make Survey of Initial Cost and Upkeep of Deadline Only Three Weeks Away- \$650,000 Gens Such a Building-Many Request Junior High School Building-Other Matters Before Board of

ner the board of education at a regu-proximate costs presented so that the Works authorized the Building Committee more intelligent manner. Perhaps preparation of their returns. to make a survey to ascertain ap when the cost of the people who are to pay learned by the people who are to pay proximately the cost of the erection the cost of the school there will be of a junior high school in the city, some difference of opinion and that emergency This survey will be made not only was what the board desired, to hear made available, and will letin 32 of March 20 for detailed to determine the cost of construcstudents who might be accommodat. school have no part in the paying of income tax bureau, said today. As has been announced previously ed and to make a study as to the the bill or the resultant operating local CWA ceases to function on yearly increase to the taxpayers of

rgency work refler program in by some 300 people representing six

Trustee Katz inquired At the present time Kingston's the people significant the petition were that is \$47, and the reduction to taxpayers or not but Superintendent means that 60 individuals must Van Ingen said the petition has been aid off between now and the first received too late to make any such

The petition requested that a survey of the cost, probable number of students who might be accommodating for all resident pupils and for d, availability of Federal money taxpayers be investigated by the board and that after the board had made this study that the committee be permitted to have a hearing—be-

President Beeres said that there Broke Out in Attic-Other Fires had been much talk throughout the city for some time over the erection of a junior high school. sound asleep been several speakers in town who if this morning in his rooms over had spoken in favor of the plan but these people were outsiders who were not directly interested in the Delaware avenue, when matter of cost. However there had was awakened by a man's voice arisen a certain amount of feeling outing: "How do you turn in the that a junior high school should be built. Thus far the matter had been a one sided proposition with one side What?" asked Mr. Roberts in seeking the construction of a junior

presented to the public and taxpay, been touched upon. In his opinion be thoroughly investigated and ap when the cost of the project is both sides of the question and de-, way termine what really was necessary.

cost. The cost to the taxpayers, Mr. Beeres said, was one thing to be passed by the legislature a week ago, considered at this time. A careful permitting personal exemptions of The matter came up before the and thorough study of the problem which will work along similar board on a petition presented by the Bullding Committee he said single persons and \$400 for depends as that in force under the old P.-T. A. of School No. 7 and signed would bring to light all of these matters and the committee was authorbefore it was replaced by the Parent-Teacher Associations of the ized to make a study as requested in was approved. the petition and report back to the board at a later date.

was concerned Mr. Beeres said it filed the emergency returns. could comfortably take care of from taxpayers of the city desired to spend a large sum of money for the conhundred non-resident pubils. member of the board said that if quarterly installments. this is the situation they may look the city taking care of some 600 nonresident students at the high school there would be ample room

The matter was finally left to the

Claim Unions Refuse to Make Public List of Its Members

siderable

upon arrival found the attic and Manufacturers Want to Know List of A. F. of L. Members— Union Heads Refuse But Will Tell Government Representite is collected this year. tative, They Say-Belief Adjustment Will Soon Be Presbyterians Plan

American Resources

Legislation Against Defaulting nant position.

the manufacturers spoke in rec. according to the fire departcent. was caused by a defertive virtually every major European govstrike depended only on willingness. e. according to the fire depart-

eet and also for a gross fire off made effective in advance the legis-whether they are correct.

"If that is the only remaining isprolifbit new advances of American suc," the statement said, "let there money to foreign deber nations that be no insunderstanding as to what are wholly or partially in default.

toate in a 100.000.000 Guilder Dutch

Syndicate loan to the French treas-

the defaulters." Morgenthau said dustry, when asked why Washington had "All said "no" to New York bankers.

Such a policy would put in the same issue of union domination in shut-out group such war debtors as another form. Great Britain. Belgium. Italy. Pol The union said that if it tells land, Czecholovakia, Greece and the manufacturers whom it repre-others. Only Fluland amongs the sents, there will be disculmination war debtors would be eligible for an against union members. On the con-

date on her pugments. Fulthwere Post Sold

the United States would not Baltimore Post, an evening newspar is no warrant for the unions' claims into any agreement guarantee-per, was sold today by Scripps How that there will be discrimination." carity for France or any other and to the Bultimore Evening News. Observers held the opinion that owned by William Randolph Henryt. the last paragraph strongly aug-General the home of the This leaves two newspapers in the gested the basis for agreement would be of Nations, hope was ex- Baltimore evening field, the new con- avoid the holdings of elections in the that everyone might be will-solidated evening paper and the Bal- plants at this time and instead would be need to be a second control of the second cont timore Evening Sun.

of the management to let the gov- "Beacons of immortality." An administration ruling an ernment check the union member. At 12 o'clock will be the annual nounced by Secretary Morgenthau ship claims with payrolls and say of the church service for members and

o straighten Explaining that this bill by Sen- "It means that the union refuses "The Living Christ." There will supervisors ator Johnson (R.-Calif.) already has to tell the manafacturers whom the bill fill out the unevoired term of had the administration's support. "It would be contrary to administ like a lawyer saying to you, "I have A

facturers.

"France, I have observed, is among tion of its purpose to dominate in-"All the union would have to do:

is to coerce men late signing union The secretary did not explain applications," the statement contin-"The public should knew that this

received with noticeably differ- but it would if the strict letter of the refusal on the part of the union to say whom the union represents is the

American loon. Moland is up-to-trary the manufacturers have agreed to an impartial board to pass on any cases of alleged discrimination and to have its findings reviewed by a Baltimore. March 24 (Ph-The board created by NRA. Thus, there

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State Income Tax Parliament Involved

New Forms Including One Per: Cent Tax Madb Available....Exemptions Are Given.

Albany, N. Y., March 24 (Pro-In order that the subject may beemate cost to the taxpayers had not come tax returns only three weeks week beginning April 1 your lar monthly meeting Friday evening matter might be approached in a in various cities and villages in the

cibles for the retention. Further the maintenance cost, number of tated the erection of a juntor high Cortland A. Wilbur, director of the

amendment to the emergency tax

Most of the taxpayers held up their normal income tax returns so they

The two income tax measures will 1.885 in the building but of these the normal tax, \$34.000.000 and the about 600 were non-resident pupils, emergency tax, \$23,000,000. The ing for all resident pupils and for slashed \$14,000,000 from the amount two or three hundred non-residents expected from the emergency taxes Damaged by Fire and yearly increase in cost to the and the problem was whether the originally known as the "gross" in-

The entire \$23,000,000 emergency levy will have to be paid between now and April 15. The

There had upon the matter of a large expenditax does not allow any deductions vided for in the amendment.

A married man with income \$10,000 a year is required to pay a one per cent tax on \$7.500. If he present building for all city children has children he may deduct \$400 for

> there is a graduated scale of two per cent for the first \$10,000, four per for the next \$40,000 and six per measure, however, provides for deuctions to take care of capital osses, interest on debts, other taxes

Easter Dawn Service

Washington, March 24 (AP)-Au- Easter Sunday at 7 o'clock there tomobile manufacturers, conferring will be an Easter Dawn Service of them what my bills do. I hope the with administration officials in an ef- worship in the First Presbyterian stockholders and employes of all fort to prevent a strike, issued a Church on Elmendorf street with utilities companies in the state hear Shut Against Europe statement today saying they had Easter choir music, congregational my message. Although it is not to agreed to appointment of an impar-isinging of Easter hymns and a brief Administration Ruling Announced by tial board to pass on labor grievances sermon by the minister, the Rev. them to get a better understanding crack passenger train, the Portland seeing some of the men clinging to Secretary Morgenthau Makes but they charged again that the la- Goodrich Gates, on the subject, "Be- of the proposals." Effective in Advance Pending bor unions intend to obtain a domi- fore the Pawn." It will be a 50minute service.

Despite the statement, administra-held at the usual hour at 10:30 a. tion official, expected a settlement m, with both choles participating and Washington, March 24 (A).—The of the dispute within a few hours, special solos. At this service there the manufacturers space in a will be a welcome to now members. The manufacturers spoke in re- will be a welcome to new members

> of the church school, parents and friends, to which the public likewise is invited. Members of the Junior service and the pastor will speak on "The Living Christ." There will be

Police Chief Killed Reidsville, N. C., March 24 (4)

J. Fair, chief of police of Leaksmocratic supervisors in the city tration sentiment and the apparent a client who is suing you. I won't ville-Spray, was killed in a gun fight to selligibility to hold office was sentiment of congress to approve tell you who it is, but I will bargain at a tourist camp about 10 miles of questioned, will also serve out such loans. he said. "No outside agency can check the reports reaching here said a man York banks were invited to partiel- disclosing the disclosing the disclosing the control of the disclosing the names to the manu. Fair had fired first. Each was said to have fired several times. Chief "The unions' refusal to say whom Fair, 49 years old, was married and it represents is just another indica- bad four children.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the fles of The Freeman).

Nearly 800 cases of measies reported in Kingston since first of Lehman submits his pian for

beer control. Would have com-Mayor Eugene Carey critically ill at Benedictine Hospital.

Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City Bank board, indicted by federal grand jury on income tax evasion

Paris, March 24 (P. ... The missing With the deadline for filing state in Stavisky jewels-worth \$650,000-

> A secret service man followed the trial of the late Serge Stavisky's sec-

The loan, it was said, was made and before he died from a revolved shet in a villa at Chamonix.

Prosecution of four members of in the investigation of the Bayonne Bank scandal.

A parliamentary commission, after New forms had to be printed hearing testimony by the-four con-Stavisky, ordered transcripts sent to Minister of Justice Henri Cheron. The minister promptly turned the

> cutor and urged quick action, The members involved are Sena tors Puis and Odin and Deputies

Lehman to Appeal to People on Utilities

Over Fallure of Legislature To Re- ful and low-grade person. port on His Measures-Will Ask That Constituents Bring Pressure.

normal income tax, since the public hearings on the gov-

lic service committees. He discussed bills with them and indicated he Republican members. The conference with the Democrats brought no

The governor announced last night Union Pacific Flier that he would broadcast a statewide message between 6 and 7 p. m. Monday night.

he believes the entire program will vised. he passed during the present session. Six cars and the locomotive left addition to burns. of the legislature.

municipalities to operate their own ident. the most hotly contested of all the cived here, said. Il bills at the public hearings,

Investigation is Asked.

Washington, March 24 (P).-A liam A. Wirt. of Gary, Ind., that mained on the tracks.
"brain trusters" were seeking to The second section overthrow the government was ad- arrived on the scene 10 minutes lat- to the scene. vocated today by Representative Buller and gave accommodation to ocwinkle (D-NC). Bulwinkle, a mem. cupants of the derailed cars and
of several camps set up throughout her of the House interstate com- picked up the cars that had remained the state to care for homeless permerce committee before which the on the tracks. letter was read vesterday by James H. Rand, Jr., chairman of the committee for the nation, said he would its way to the coast. Mr. Olmstead France provided the issue on who outside agency can check the Teports reaching nere said a man mittee for the nation, caid he would be wanted in the control of the total and the said the or Monday calling for the inquiry.

Our Growing Population. The following births bave been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Coughlin "Seizure" of Library of 153 Hunter street, a daughter. Anna Rose.

West O'Reilly street, a son, Randall, at Benedictine Hospital.

enditures. \$15.113,284.76; balance. Harinn \$4.894.836.919.69; customs receipts 1) \$2.262.517.268.63; expenditures, pluyes. \$3.672.432.271.79 (including \$2,-701.215.231.89 of emergency expensions and writing. Soviet manager of the railway, said Blood smeared the snow, 1409.915.102.16; gold assets \$7.530. Anticology and writing. 292.926.26.

Razes Federal Transient Bureau

Prosecution of Four English Lexis. Lynchburg, Va., Shelter for Wandering Homeless Men Was Turned Into a Seething Prison Today When a Kettle of Grease Boiled Over on a Stove-Eight Were Injured in Panic Which Followed General Alarm-Hospitals Rushed

Paramount PublixGets Fourteen persons death and at least Court Refusal To End

Third Department of Appellate Division Will Carry on Action Which apparently beyond hope of recogni-Dreiser's "An American Tragedy"

Albany, N. Y., March 24 (Pi .--

The Appellate Division, Third Dethree to two opinion in which the that possibly one-third of them were ourt refused to dismiss the \$150. 000 liber action brought by Mrs. Minerva Brown, of Norwich, N. Y., extent of their injuries had not been producers of Theodore tragedy, Dreiser's "An American Tragedy." Mrs. Brown says she is the moth- of them white and the rest negroe er of the girl whose life story is por- were taken to Lynchburg hospital in trayed in the picture, Her com- every conveyance available and four-

majority opinion, written by Justice treatment, W. Walter Bliss.

"Such a production may be libelthe opinion reads. "In the hands of a wrongdoor these devices have untold possibilities producing an effective libel." Justice Bliss drew as a parallel

"Surely the plaintiff's declaration there did not contain the actual libel." he wrote. The appeal by the Motion Picture

denying a motion for appeal. Brown is the mother 1996 at Big Moose Lake. Chester Gillette was executed for the slay-

The plaintiff complained the picdaughter educationally and morally permitting her to carry on clandestine affairs with Gillette and

"The production is defamatory of would later confer with some of the the plaintiff." said the opinion in this connection.

Derailed in Wyoming

"I feel that the people don't fully understand my program." he said Only Injured Persons, Fireman and Engineer of The Portland Rose. Escaped With Slight Bruises—6 cars and Locomotive Left Track.

Omaha, March 24 (P)---It was the be addressed to them any more than first section of the Union Pacific's Rose, that was derailed near Dana, Governor Lehman maintains that Wyo., union officials here were ad-

the rails, according to word received There is a great deal of opposition, here early today by D. C. Olmstead, however, to his proposal to permit assistant to the executive vice-pres-

profits of utilities to 5 per cent were only persons injured, dispatches re-

Both suffered only bruises, according to Olmstead, and were able to remain at the scene of the accident.

The second section of the train

According to plans announced early today, the train was to keep on federal emergency relief measure. the Portland Rose and the San Fran- in an alarm. Then he said, he saw cisco Limited comprise a "fleet" which make the western run close ly following each other.

ma Rose. Mr. and Mrs. George Morton of 95: Causes Soviet Protest ing was provided from the supply

Mr. and Mrs. August Microp of Moscow, March 24 (R)—A charge way down the narrow stairway of the smoke-filled building in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mehm of 50 been seized by authorities in Man-street. Some had slight injuries.

is S. R., reported last night that the Treasury Receipts

S. R. Tepotted tast night that the streets. Some men were taken to Manchukuo Education Department streets. Some men were taken to Washington, March 24 (F)—The and police had seized for inspect police headquarters where food and sultion of the treasury March 22 tion. 10 and volumes in a raid on cletching was obtained. Some of the position of the treasury. March 22 tion" 10,000 volumes in a raid on was: Receipts. \$27,222,313.73; ev. the school, a technical institution at men came out with only a

The school is operated by the Rusfor the month, \$18,286,985.18. Resign administration of the Chinese celpts for the fiscal year (since July Eastern Railway for Soviety em-

109,915,103.16; gold assets \$7,650,- cation would be held responsible for all demana.

\$150,000 Libel Suit shortly before dawn today. Three of the dead were negroes and the re-

The bodies, some of them charre in every available ambulance, hearse

Seventy of the victims, about hal Baptist Hospital. Power facilities were cut off at Memorial Hospital Sound pictures as a medium of by the fire and this institution was unable to help in the emergency

Grease Bolla Over

Grease boiling over on a hot stov was blamed for the holocaust—the worst remembered in Lynchburg's Williams Rash, the cook, history. sald he had been preparing breakfast the libel committed by the burning for the estimated 200 occupants of the building when the grease boiled over on the stove and quickly set fire to the building.

Rash said the grease from which he was to have made gravy boiled Company was from an order of Su- over the five-gallon kettle. It biased up upon touching the hot surface of the stove. Immediately the kettle was in a blaze and the firerace Brown, who was murdered in shooting upward, ignited the wooden ceiling.

cook said he grabbed a bucket of water and dashed it on the This did no good. He empture accused her of neglecting her tied two fire extinguishers without effect.

Meanwhlie Rash's assistant, C. H. Fizer, and the night watchman, James Webb, turned in the alarm.

Panic is Started.

Two stories above the fire sleeping in cote only a few feet apart lay ents in one section of the double building and the negroes in the part nearest Twelfth street. At that time the fire was making headway in the basement, At the first sound of "fire" the

board wall surrounded the window of their sleeping quarters and the men began tearing this down to leap into the street, 15 feet below. Others clung to the window silis

men became panic stricken. A high

trolley wires before they fell. All those who jumped were hably hurt -many had broken legs and arms in

The fire spread with tremendous speed. Eating through the wooden floors it continued to the top of the building before firemen could get it under control. Firemen said that within ten minutes after trucks ar-Commission be given power to limit White, also of Laramie, were the rived floors at the rear of the build-

A fire door separating the whites and the negroes sections was open. Weather Bitter Cold.

The bitter cold weather added to The baggage car, two chairs and the suffering of the persons who Choir will lead in the music of this congressional investigation of allegations made in a letter by Dr. Wil. stead said. Six other sleepers re- ing for their lives. Snow covers the city. Meanwhile would-be rescuers. in automobiles and on foot hurried

> rous to keep them off highways and railroads. It was administered as a Patrolman Allen was on duty at

> men jumping into the street. He telephoned for ambulances and borrowed trucks from a bakery.

Men Scantily Clad. Most of the men had on little or no clothing. Over one hundred were

herded into the Salvation Army citadel across the street and cloth-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mehm of 50 Provided has been made the basis of Adjutant L. N. Phelipps provided breakfast for the half frozen men. Adjutant L. N. Phelpps provided A dispatch from Khaostovsk, P. many of whom had been trampling S. R. remotted has night that the About barefooted in the snow-covered wrapped around their unclothed

Scene Was Hourship.

Those who reached the scene are:

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Sunday Services In The Churches

Notices for this collisian will not be printed unless received before 3 o'clock Pricay afternoy, c.

Sermon by the parties of the

11 a. m., Holy Etebarfet and distribution of palms Maunday Thursday, 19 a m. Hely flucturist. Good Fri day, three hour versice in High Falls.

Sleightsburgh Union Unapeli-Services, preaching, 2:39; subject, "A Humble King", Sunday School following in charge of Mrs. Luck. 7 Dir. Rubject "Jeaus Stilling the Tempest."

St. John's Church, High Calls-S. ∟ m., Holy Eucharist 9:30 a. m., song and rection. Wednesday in Holy Week, 7,20 p. m., penitential office Maunday Thursday, and meditation S. a. m., Holy Encharist Good Frt-:50 p. m., penitential office and

Reformed Church, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister, -Morning worship, 10:30; sermon, Truo Kingliness." (Mt. 21:5.) Every Sunday afternoon a service of worship is held in the High Woods Reformed Church at High Woods at 2:300'clock. The church assembles

First Church of Christ, Scientist, school at 9:80. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 253 Wall street is open from 12 to 5:30 except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome to attend the services and use the reading room, where authorfized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

the Redeemer, the church with the Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Musical program:

Prelude Anthem-The Palms Faure Offertory-The Cross Ware Vocal solo Miss Trowbridge

:10:45 A. M.

1:30 P. M.

Organ Prelude-Allegretto . . .

Anthem-All Hail, Immanuel

Fesca

Week services: Wednesday and 12, with no evening service. Prelude, "Prayer". M. Enrico Bossi evening, subject: "The Hill of Vision: "Thursday, "What is a "The Hill of The pastor preaches at each service. Anthem-"Ride on in Majesty!

Prelude-The Paims" Paure evening Miss Minnie Riseley's class Audicai-"Fling Wide the Gates", will give the pageant, "I Am the Litany Hymn Saviour, when in services and partake of

with the Hideon River View a the first I is the new, of Hodom, station conductional programdorton hand. Ned-Atmatrong, and to the Miller's Rest. Robert Barrier pastor. Ferrices adepices of Linest Watkins' Clun, as usual. Surnay sectool, 2 p. m. Friday night preaching the Rev. Primar might preaching the Rev. Wash extent auspiers of Mes. L. A. Weater's Club. ments in basement after each preachthe service thater exercises Sun-Ga) afternoon April 1.

Piper Referenced Chare's the Rev. Male quartet Another Chance Lar in Bosto, D. D. minister,--The more to at 11 o'clock. It will be a music and decorations in harmony with the thought of the day. The Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Preacher, Young People's meeting at 6:45, the Rev. Laster H. Luck of Nyack. with Ward Brigham as leader, and a All Saints Church, Rosendale, the postponed address by Mr. Van Ingen. The Ladius' Missionary Society will the Rev. William H. Pretasch. pas-Rev. A. P. Marlier, B. D., pastor.— The Ladius' Missionary Society will the 9.39 a. m., Holy Eucharist and dis- most Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 tor. relation of paims. 16:20 a. m., instead of on Friday. The leader is Lutheran Church in the city, organchurch school. Maunday Thursday, Mrs. E. E. Billing- Preparatory ized 1849 No German service this At 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Dr. Dem-9 a. m., Holy Eucharist. Good Fris Fervice Thursday at 7.30, followed Sunday, Sunday School will be held ing will preach. Appropriate Palm day, 7:30 p. m., penitential office and by olders' meeting. Friday after, at 9:30 a. m., one half hour earlier Sunday messages will be given in Sooming through the stratosphere at 300 miles an hour, with rocket motors rouring over the long stretch noon Stainer's "The Crucifixion," than usual. 10:20 a. m., English sermon and song. Music program: will be sung in this church under service with the rite of confirmation the direction of Mr. Fredenburgh, administered unto the following by the combined choirs of the Fair class of fifteen: Girls: Ruth Britt. Street Church and this church, augmented by other voices. The hour le 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. A special Easter calendar, will be printed as usual with the list thy Krauser, Mariel Snyder; boys: of memorial names on Easter Day, Frank Lawatach, Leroy Melbert, Contributions are to be hauded to Walter Purhamus, John Roenn. Mrs. Charles Tappen.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue between Downs and the Evangelical Lutheran Church of cause of its vital importance. Prayer and class meeting on Thursday evenchimes—Services on Sunday at ing at 7:45; the place of this meet-10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., con-ducted by the Rev. H. Branson Rich-ducted by the Rev. H. Branson Rich-ducted by the Rev. H. Branson Riching to be announced Sunday. A cordial Christian welcome awaits everyone who worships with this congre gation where the presence of the Holy Spirit is keenly felt. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran

Church, Livingston street, the Rev E. L. Witte, pastor-Palm Sunday, Sessions of the Bible Class and Sunday school will be omitted. English Prelude—The Palms Faure the catechamens. The order of the The musical numbers will include: Morning service 11 a. m. What a won-include to the the catechamens will be found alsowhere in service at 10 a.m. Confirmation of Postlude DuBois this paper. On Maundy Thursday pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m., for All." On Good Friday, March William E. Pratt, superintendent. 30, a German service will be held at Concluding the Lenten series of ser- 8 p. m.; the sermon theme, "Jesus Concluding the Lenten series of series of series of the Shadow of the Bowed His Head and Gave Up the Cross," II a. m. Special Easter of Ghost." Holy communion will be ering blanks will be distributed for the distributed for the series of th ering blanks will be distributed to administered in both of these during this last week of the lices; the communion preparatory Christian year. Anyone interested service beginning at 7:30 p. m. Communion of this chirch is:

worship at 7:30 with sermon on

Good Friday at 7:30. Sermon topic, Music Sunday morning includes or-deavor prayer meeting in the church spirit of real consecration be with us.

"The Meaning of the Cross."

gan numbers, "Allegretto" by Duparlor at 7:15 p. m. Sub. "What for this service. The time is 7:30 p. At Fair Street Reformed Church, the Lemmons; solo. "Ride On. Ride On. Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—by Scott, Raymond DuBois; anthem Church Bible School meets at 10 by senior choir, "O Saviour of the World" by Goss. At night: Massigned of sermon: "Sins of Ignor-'and solo, "A Prayer", by Guion. Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. In this church will be at 7, 10:30

Miss Jean Kennedy. As the denomination of March 31, it is hoped that all who possibly can will pay up their pledges either next Sunday. April 1, The following is the musical profit of Service. Messages will be defined to the Trinity M. E. Church at 1:36 p. In the Tr nesday afternoon at four o'clock in this church will be at 7, 10:30

Christian"; Good Friday, "The St. James M. E. Church, corner Necessity of the Cross." Music for Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. St. James M. E. Church. corner morning worship:

H. Neal, pastor.—Sunday School,
Organ Prelude—"On the Way to \$:45; Dr. Julian I. Gifford, superin-Maunder tendent. Morning worship with sermon by pastor at 11 o'clock; sub-Nevin ject. "Christ and the Church." Ep-The Junior Choir. Worth League devotional service.

Trio—"Paim Branches"... Faure: 6:30. Evening worship with canMrs. Wicks, Mr. Paul, Mr. Main.

Offertory Quartet—"Rejoice Great-Monday evening 7:30. Med's Club Woodward will meet. This will be ladies' night. Postlude March Maunder A short program has been prepared. Rondout Protoyterian Church, the served and Dart hall enjoyed. All the members but for the whole com
Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., ministen, members are urged to bring the in
Sunday School and Men's Class at dies. Wednesday. Thursday and preacher will be the Rev. H. Good
10 a. m. Public worship at 10:40. Thursday and rich Gates. The public is invited to for Holy Communion Holy Thurs. Magnificat. Tone Fisher Than Single State of the Way, have you ever noticed to for Holy Communion. Holy Thurs. Magnificat. Tone Fisher Than Single State of the Way, have you ever noticed to for Holy Communion. Holy Thurs. Palm Sunday sermon by the pastor, will be held in chapel. All members to Opening worship will be conducted and friends of the church are invited Scripture lesson to meet with us for this special sea.

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Anthem—"Biessed be the Lord God"
—Shelley

The Rev. Arthur S. Cole, min
Warring service at 11 o'clock; Flagier isler-Morning service at 11 o'clock; permon topic. "Why They Crucified Emanuel Baptist Church, the Jesus." Evening service at 7:30. Mov. L. A. Wenver, pastor.—Bible with members of the Christian En-idade. 9:20; Mrs. Famile Wade, deaver Society assisting in the work superintendent. 11 a. m., preach-ing by pastor.—Britie aftermone at 3 Way", a special message to young people. Bible School session at 10

and the finess the Rev. Walter at 6 to 0 m. leader John H. enoir of exceptional ment to be in charge Martin. My most service Thursday. Monday, 8 a.m., Holy in the discounter of the member evening at 7 to, with topic. The church i p.m., Monday Gui to the tree of the form of the Viet of the Greek - Good Friday metores of the Steel at 1.79 NULL presiding by pair will be a service of veripture, princer point, rifle corps, range. Tuesday, kiy a continue. Tuesday and major on "Christ's seven Words. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, church; and the charter of the continue MORNING

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Duet - He Did Not Die in Vain Mr. and Mrs. Hookey

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Church, Spring and Hone streets, Sunday school with special mission. Phone Gladys Heldron, Norma Thiel, Margaret Hauptman, Marion Remus. Laverna Marie Walker, Oralyn Heindl, Doro-The Church Council and last year's The Church Council and last year's Anthem—Christ Arose. . . Lowry confirmation class will lead this Offertory Solo—Jerusalem. . Parker year's class into the church during processional. The recessional O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, will be sung by the class of 1934. with a prayer service for any special 10:30 a. m., German service and of Mrs. Fred H. Deming, 35 Wurts

evening by pastor, who will continue man service and Holy Communion, fering will be received. Every mem-All members cordially invited.

> Rev. Don Ocheltree on the topic, are at the church Saturday afternoon. "That needed of Jesus." 6:30 p. m., and a committee will see that they Young People's devotional service. 7:30 p. m., evening worship with service, sermon by the Rev. Howard D. Mc-

MORNING.

EVENING.

Mrs. Rignall.

Christian year. Anyone interested in the welfare of this church is service beginning at 7:30 p. m. Com asked to donate whatever possible before April 9. All who cannot denote their talent, however meager, to the proposed to the hold at the usual time. The monthly offering for the street have deduction. We have classes the ded Holy Week services through the Holy Week services Church, the Rev. Harold R. Coleman, mendor street, the Rev. Goodrich pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon topic, worship at 10:30 with music by both 13:30 p. m. The choir will render the services and van will be the last of the services in 7:30 p. m., rectory. Girls Friendly time the Rev. W. B. Reed will de-which the pastor will bring those Society meeting Tuesday evening at 8 in the parish house, and Men's Smith; a response out then there will be dart baseball to the following program: Two groups tween the ladies and men. All men the following program: Two groups tween the ladies and men. All men the parish house, and Men's Smith; a response out then there will be dart baseball to the following program: Two groups tween the ladies and men. All men the parish house, and Men's Smith; a response out then there will be dart baseball to the following program: Two groups tween the ladies and men. All men the parish house, and Men's Smith; a response out the capture out then there will be dart baseball to the following program: Two groups tween the ladies and men. All men the parish house, and Men's Smith; a response out the capture out then there will be dart baseball to the following program: Two groups to following program: Two groups the following program: Two groups the following program: Two groups to foll

Processional Tenor Solo.

"Palm Branches"_Faure Douglas Kennedy Anthem. "Jerusalem" Parker
The Senior Choir Postlude. "Postlude"____Thaiberg

and Friday nights. These services The Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pasnight, the Rev. Harold R. Coleman Phone 1724.—Palm Sunday: 3:45 of the Congregational Church will be a. m., Bible School. 19:45 a. m. the suest preacher. On Thursday morning worship, Subject, night, Holy Communion not only for Lord hath Need. The c Rondout Prosbyterian Church, the served and Dart ball enjoyed. All the members but for the whole com-

> 2. m., church school. Walter T. Els. at 7 p. m. The pastor will ton, superintendent, 22 Franklin be in the church study all afternoon street. 10:45 a. m., morning prayer, for those who desire to confer with choirmanter. Order of Service:

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Recessional—Ride on: Ride on: in Thursday night. A special Com-Professor School D. Williams, or follow immediately after the Result. Affine may properly be applied.

Christian Endeavor meeting gamet and choirmaster. Λ

Monday, 5 a. m., Holy Eucharist, too and sewing parish house, 7 15 on the first vito make there as In 50 a to recent foot, on the rest of the second foot, and function, second foot, it is a situated to the second foot, the situated to the second foot, the situated foot, and first foot, an (being U. T. O. gifter: 4 and 7.39 p. m. confirmation classes, 13 Green Hailing the Rev. S. Halstead Watkins, D. D. guest preacher. Thursday, 10 a.m. Scott institution of Lord's Supper, church; 4 p. to Young People's Lenten Servine, church, (girls' choir). Good Writing Friday, 10 a m. morning prayer and address, church; 12 m. to 3 p. m., "The Three Hours", church, Satur-Ackley day, 4 p m., adult haptism, haptistry; & p. m., infant baptism, haptistry,

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Selections by string section of the Church, corner Hunter and Wurte Kingston Philharmonic Orchestra streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran D. paster - The services for tomoroldest ary period in charge of Mrs W. D. 6:45 p. m., Dpworth League.

Prelude Paques Fleuries . . . Maille Offertory : io Ride On! Ride On. Scott

Postlude......Faulkes EVENING

Prelude-Les Rameaux. Faure Miss Laura M. Bailey

Sunday supplication. Preaching service at |8 p. m., English service without Holy Thoughts and Songs"; program. Miss intends to touch off a larger one—would have its complications. Loe-morning would land in Paris the 7:30. sermon both morning and Communion. Easter 3 a. m., Ger. Dorothy Hillis. A special Lenten of a 12 foot rocket—which he hopes bell concedes. They probably would afternoon. the evening series of messages on "The Second Coming of Christ;" the particular theme for this Sunday evening will be "The Tribulation Period." This subject will be based on Bible facts. and ought to be received. Every members and Holy Communion. Easter 7:30 p. day at 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. The public welcome at all services at Wurts Street Bapton Bible facts. and ought to be received. Every members and Holy Communion. Easter 7:30 p. day at 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. The public welcome at all services and Holy Communion. Friday between the formunion service at Wurts Street Bapton will be held on the first requirement of 1:30 and 3 p. m., a Good for the control of t on Bible facts, and ought to be gregation will be held on the first Friday service will be held in Trin-Prelude—The Paims ... cause of its vital importance, Prayer and April at 8 o'clock, ity Methodist Church. Seven churches Violin, John J. will unite in this service. Friday at Anthem-The Children's Hosanna Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. George A. class will meet as usual. There will
Shahan, district superintendent, in Sunday will be the day for the reDalm Sunday sarvines are as follows: 10 a. m., church school and Men's Bible Class. 11 a. m., with the church. All those who demonstrated by the control of all who desire to unite the church with the church. All those who demonstrated by the church with the church. All those who demonstrated by the church with the church. All those who demonstrated by the church with the church with the church. All those who demonstrated by the church with the church with the church. All those who demonstrated by the church with t 6:30 p. m. are at the church saturday.

derful thing to come together with God's people and acknowledge the __Faure Saviour as King of Kings. On this Parker Palm Sunday not only our thoughts should be turned towards Him but dan". Hamblem of the topic "Garments of Gratitude." Special music appropriate to Palm school: 10:30 a. m., church Mrs. Robert A. Ritchie of Gardiner; Sunday school, 10 a. m., distribution of an incomplete to Palm school and Dorothy Weaver and Mary Fowler There will be no activities in the Sunday Sunday school, 10 a. m., distribution of palms, procession and of Clintondale. "sym" during Holy Week. Monday Floyd W. Powell, superintendent, solemn high Mass; 4 p. m., sung Mrs. Etta J. at 8 p. m., the Young Women's Mis-: We are very desirous that all our evensong, additional paims distribuchoirs and Palm Sunday sermon on the cantata, "The Risen King," by tending these services and you will not wish to miss this one. The not wish to miss this one. The theme of this message will be "The "How Jesus Faced Failure." Church Reformed Church of the Comfort- Triumph of Christ—It is Finished.". Solemn High Mass. 10:30 a. School meets at 11:45 after morning er. Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur Thursday. March 29, for the Holy Prelude—On the hymn "O Saured provided by the Rev. Gerrett Wull- advisor for the club. Gabriel worship. Dr. Gates's class of Senior F. Stowe, pastor. Palm Sunday will Thursday service the Union Commun-Young People meets before church, be appropriately observed at the service will be held in this church At close of the first Epistle—"Christ-Miss Virginia Williams at 9:50. Church night activities, vice Sunday morning. Bible school with the Rondout Presbyterian, Thursday, include choir rehearsal at meets in the church hall at 9:45 Trinity Methodist Episcopal and the Mid-week service from 7:30 to 3. m. Morning worship at 10:45 church uniting in the service. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. 8:15; Young l'eople at S. Topic for with sermon by the pastor. Douglas This is a wonderful occasion to C. E. business meeting Tuesday evel mid-week service, "The Place of the Kennedy will sing as a tenor solo, observe the anniversary of the ning at 7:30. Evening service on Elders in the Life of the Church." "Palm Branches." Christian En-Last Supper of the Lord. In the The following is the musical pro- in this service. Messages will be de- Asperges Me Plainsong from Doug- nequins, you have noticed the case livered on "The Seven Last Words las" "Cantica Eucharistica" from the Cross." Prepare to spend Introit—Go to Dark Gethsemane... the time at this Good Friday Devotional Service. Tuesday, March 27, the regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held at the Sequence—In the Cross of Christ I their movements are exaggerated home of Mrs. Madden. 43 Spring Glory. Stainer for display purposes.

Street at 2:30 o'clock. All ladies are Credo—Missa de Angelis. Plainsong

But fundamentally

Postlude. "Postlude"_____Thaiberg Saint Paul's Lutheren During Holy Week there will be Hasbrouck avenue; between Foxhall Marialia Plainsong avenue and East Chester street. Agnus Dei Missa Marialia Plainsong Agnus Dei Missa Marialia Plainsong Plainsong rich Gates. The public is invited to for Holy Communion. Holy Thurs. Magnificat—Tone Eight. Plainsong that a good bit of clowning in the Gay at 7:30 p. m. we will partake Offertory—Ride On: Ride On in circus and on stage and acreen in the Secrement of the Secrement of the Altar. For Majesty:

St. John's Church Albany and of the Secrement of the Altar. For Majesty:

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in ordinary plane motor for taking off and landing is the dream of some engineers. that in New York and lunch in Paris will be a reality some day.

sphere 500 miles an hour is spurring and perhaps Ohio's landscape. A Combustion "Kickoff"

a young Cleveland engineer to test methods of harnessing rocket power. Ernest Loebell would send planes be an altitude-recorder, automatic specutors at the airport, would through stratosphere alreads 26 radio transmitter and a camera to take of like Fourth of July at a miles high-nearly double the alti-

Not Much Scenery, But Plenty Speed

In Proposed High-Flying Rocket Ship

Miss Laura M. Bailey miles high—hearly double the altiOstlude tude man has attained so far—and bell's design, would come from a air layers.

Monday at 7:15 p. m., meeting of contends utilization of rockets and combustion chamber into which Then, according to Loebell's is pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Services during Holy Week: Maundy the Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7:45 p. stratosphere would enable air travel- gasoline or propane and oxygen the wings would be folded in so Preaching service at 11 a. m. Even. Thursday 8 p. m. English service m., meeting of the Young Women's ers to breakfast in New York and would be fed under pressure. Ex- how and wham!—the firewer, ing worship beginning at 7 o'clock and Holy Communion. Good Friday World Friendship Club at the home lunch in Paris.

haust from the burning chamber would start. When the ship near need anyone may have. There is Holy Communion. Good Friday 2 p. street: Devotions, Mrs. Edgar Freese. Breslau and Oldenburg. Loebell is at nozele, booting the big shell upward, cease fixing, the wings would pope A graduate of the Universities of would shoot through a down-pointed its destination, the rockets wo First Church of Christ, Scientist, power, comfort and encouragement m., Sunday School service in church. "The Emmans Road": Roll Call, work here on a rocket motor of exservices at 11 o'clock. Sunday in unity of petition and energes of Adults welcome also. Good Friday Miss Ethel Manterstock, "Easter perfect and before long he sengers from New York to Puris the ship that left New

Cleveland (A) .-- A belief that will zeum up 20 miles. An auto- have to sit in airtight.comparise rocket-driven passenger planes may matin parachute would oven when and wear overen masks, but he is some day streak through the strato-terests of preserving the mechanism with speed than comfort. No Fireworks at Port

Attached to the projectile would perhaps to the disappointment county fair. Regular motors was

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NEW PALTZ

Musical Program

service Easter morn

Morning Service at 10:45 . . J. Faure Violin, John J. Young Solo-Ride On, Ride On ...

Mrs. Herman La Tour Offertory Anthem-God So Loved the

Vespers at 7:30 Prelude Prelude 4-6 Chopin February 20 to March 20 at the Re-Solo-All Te People-From the Sev-formed Dutch Church under the aus-Postlude The Third Sonata

Walter Kidd at the console.

rove avenue near Broadway, the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector 8:45 a. m., Matins; 9 a. m., Chilsolemn high Mass; 4 p. m., sung Carrie Johnston of "Bide-a-Wee" evening. March 26, at 7:30 o'clost additional nalma distribution of "Bide-a-Wee" evening. March 26, at 7:30 o'clost additional nalma distribution in the masting ladies, night will be made to make the masting ladies, night will be made to be mad parish house; adults, Wednesday 7:30 p. m., rectory, Girls Friendly Club Wednesday evening at 8 in the Edith Bedell and Evelyn Van Wor-

of services later next week. ian, Seek Not Yet Repose" Sanctus and Benedictus-Missa de During the distribution of palms-

Fling Wide the Gates!" Stainer Crucifixion" Laud and Honor Teschner the entrance into the church-

"Ride On! Ride On in Majesty"

Redbead Kyrie Eleison-Missa Marialts Plainsong. Offertory-O Sacred Head Surround-

ward Go Postiude-Marche Religieuse

Walter J. Kidd. organist Stringing Growing in Favor

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today 97 per cent of the world's sup-Afghanistan is propled by many races, to only one of which the same

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**************** New Paltz, March 24-Herman Osterhoudt of Upper Main street has F. Jerome been visiting friends at Mettacahonts.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston called on her cousin. Solomon Van Land Company and the Buffal Orden, who is ill, one day last week. The Leadership Training school

which was conducted weekly from en Last Words ... DeBoise pices of the New York State Council Mrs. J. Mortell Dederick and Religious Education was well atand Religious Education was well attended. The Rev. Robert B. Guice Griebmant of Modena, school dean, awarded certificates to the following on Tuesday Church of the Holy Cross, Pine night: Hyla Bevier, Mrs. Ralphrove avenue near Broadway, the Johnston, Miss Bertha O. Metcalf, Miss Elaine Kniffen, Mrs. Willard —7:30 a. m., low Mass, corporate

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mer assisted at the organ for sever-schleger. Dr. Roland G. Will. Preal selections. Frances Heine gave a Edgar V. Beebe and Eleanor Ste talk. Cars for transportation were art. Mrs. Hene Compton is facult

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) George G. Belt.

Cedar Rapids, lows George Beit. 67. of Buffalo, Wyo., gen manager of the Wyoming Railre Company, the Northern Wyon Wyoming Coal Company.

John Maynard Harlan. New York-John Maynard

ian, 80, son of the late John M shall Harian, former associate j tice of the United States Supre

William Frank Lutz. Cambridge, Mass.-William Fr Lutz, 71, internationally kno builder of racing shells at Harv University.

ST. JAMES MEN'S CLUB PLANS REGULAR MEETU

There will be a regular meet of St. James Men's Club on Monda

Pointers on Poise

By LAURA TOWNSEND DAVIES

If you ever attended a fashion show employing professional manand grace with which those girls turned as they showed the gowne. True, mannequins often lift their

arms as they turn, and, indeed, all But fundamentally their walking,

.... Hassler-Bach turning and poses are artistically These principles are the common

Recessional.—The Royal Banners For. | property of sculptor, artist, dancer and actress.

Stand with the weight of the body ever the ball of the right foot, the left foot a few inches back of the right. Very little, if any weight should be on that left foot. The line of the left limb should be comembat. relexed.

To turn and walk, in the opposite direction from that which you are now facing, TURN LEFT, presting on the balls of the feet and shifting the weight from the ball of the right feet to the ball of the left.

"Line of Burnly." Your right limb now becomes the line a sculpter would call it a "soft line" or a "line of beauty." You are now ready, with that one smooth turn, to walk in the opposite than it sounds. direction. Always, is making a turn,



turn toward the side of the relat limb and foot, Try it. It's

Next-Sitting.

Saturday Society Review

er mas as always attracted extencomment. As visitors prepared enter they were first met by the golden glow from several species er formed the background for a rely garden setting. The entire presented each lady with a choculate daughter. Mass Harriet St. John sargen pools, demonstrating what quaint triffs old fashioned gaas Mrs. Payne Whitney's exhibit of Smith of High Palls. sarden corner of tuline in which parden corner of tulips in which as set a very fine bronze. The first Plans for the coming "Hard together with Miss Ethel M. Hul. Mrs. William Abernethy of Pearl together with Miss Ethel M. Hul. Mrs. William Abernethy of Pearl and Miss Margaret Bertrand, motor-street entertained eight friends at ed to New York city for a week-end a luncheon and bridge on Wedness and Miss Margaret Bertrand, motor-street entertained eight friends at ed to New York city for a week-end a luncheon and bridge on Wedness as set a very fine bronze. The first repusiasts and members of both the cured the assistance of Mrs. owier and Mrs. Spencer Dawes at-o'ciock promptly. Also those plant-nded the annual meeting of the ning to attend must sign up not later ew York Federation of Garden than Tuesday, April 3, with Mrs. Subs at the Hotel Roosevelt as vot-freer, phone 3622, or Mrs. Winne, in honor of the fifteenth wedding and the standard and the lubs. Others visiting the show durit the week were Mrs. Roger H. in. Miss Elizabeth Hadden, Mr. and rs. Lewen Searle, Mrs. Edward ville.

egory, Mrs. A. H. Chambers, Mr. d Mrs. Victor Livingston, Mr. and s. Gerritt Quackenbush, Mrs. rmon A. Kelley, Mrs. Antonio aith, Mrs. Ray Everett, Mrs. Aln Hanstein, Mrs. Parker Brinnier, H. L. Van Norstrand, Miss Jane Etten, Mrs. Prederick Warren iss Ida Kerr, Mrs. Frank Phelps. s. John Washburn, Clark Reed. d the Mines Mary and Carrie ashburn of Saugerties, and Mine enrietta L. Manning now of Montir. New Jersey. Arrangements are last nearing mpletion for the thirtieth annual nedictine Ball which as usual will held the Monday following Easter. pril 2. As this date will also mark opening of the new Municipal editorium as a social center, it is pected that this year the andience ll have a double motive in attendt. the foremost of the spring socactivities. The color scheme sen by Mrs. James Higley, chairn of the decorative committee, is white and blue. Tri-colored

libern of Saugerties. Mrs. Ralph

ers. whirls and streamers of crepe per and American flags will all be ed in emphasizing the patriotic enusinam of this opening night. Mrs. alter L. Fales and Mrs. Frank can have charge of the entertainen: which promises to surpass anylawked these balls in previous years. Be-Meyer des the two local dance orchestras. n, and oder the direction of Paul Zucca WILL STAF DRUP tree is while the guests are entered will List at during intermissions, there will be during intermissions are entertainal chairman: Miss Mary Campbell. kets: Miss Theresa Brophy, lemone: Mrs. Margaret Pendill and Mrs. lliam Powers, flowers; Mrs. Pat-Lioyd and Mrs. Coughlin, supand Charles Mullen and Niche-D. J. Murphy, floor committee. and Mrs. Nicholas D. J.

Samuel Miller of Eddyville they will join Mrs. Miller, who on Modern Drama. mily sailed to Florida on a yachtcruise with friends. While in

tederick P. Clark, son of Mr. and Leon Cigrk of Manor avenue. o has been assistant engineer with ere were laid for eight. Fairfield County Planning Asderiened a model open air amphianed will be used for plays, con- home on Manor avenue. . pagenate, light operas, musifestivals, memorial services and fous other municipal affairs.

Chesiant atreet sailed last week- and military hop tonight. a two weeks trip to muda. They will return home so t Dr. Jucobses Clice on April 2.

his past Sunday evening Judge will be joined by Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Bernard Calleton of West. Maur street entercained at a sup-

Die Elienbeth Personden, who is et at Mar Malan int's School : Hope, Pa., referred home yesher purpose, Mr. and Mrs. m. at their her

Land Mrs. Products Molecula of bear avenue. Kreet will leave temetrow for erst where they will spend a

sect field in the Grains Contra. Besides of the Home for the Ages. Sangerties Mrs. Rathe Gregory and Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall, and Mrs. New York city during the at the Home pariors. The program Mrs. A H Chambers of this city—and Mrs. Theodory Ouboln at their consisted of a rectization of some Anna Mac Hoffman; a guitar sold by Mrs Benjamin Bird and Miss Buth Huntley accompanied by Babette Bird of Kanitworth, III. are Mrs Clarence () Fromw. Mrs Raharis; a reading by Mrs the guests of Mrs. Elva H. Bogari at and sol. Buddington of 6.1 Albany Avenue visited Mrs Promer's nince. commission of a recitation by Miss. nimom trace arranged at the nead 2 number of old fashioned some the stair case. As one approached which had been requested by the re closely they found that these audience late: the class served for cream and cake white Miss Hoffmar in continue and carrying a baske.

Next Tuesday evening following was is connected with the Univerand he done with such natural as the regular rehearsal from 7.50 to as fallen logs, fern banks and 5 o'cinci, the Kingston Choristers if mill wheels. The feature of the will enjoy a social hour at the Y. W. who is an instructor in forestry at C. A. Arrangements for this party are being made by Mrs. Mortimer are being made by Mrs. Mednesday of their parents. Mr. and Charles of their parents. Mr. and Charles of their parents. Mr. and Charles of their parents. setion of an English village with Addison Schultz, Miss Eva Clinton me rich in color and its picturesque Neibergall, Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., Another feature of the show of Stone Ridge, and Mrs. Huber! Show and were on route home.

restal ball in which were arranged by the roung mairied nominal ed to New York city for a week-end a function and prouse preval magnificent sprays of white Club are atendily nearing comple of plays. While there they will stop day at her home. Honors were won ladiolas. As usual the Flower Show tion. Mrs. Ray Craft, chairman of at the Hotel Wellington. beeral magnificent sprays of white time are attended to make to plays. White there the ladiolas. As usual the Flower Show tion. Mrs. Ray Craft, chairman of at the Hotel Wellington. ister Garden Club and the Little Rifenbary, Mrs. Arthur Colligan. street, who graduated in June from ardens Club. Mrs. Francis J. Hig- Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. Frederick Elmira College, is now at the Waterinson, representing the Ulster Gar- Chidsey and Mrs. Charles Schwab. en Club, acted as one of the hosters. Members are reminded that the where she is completing a course in since. Thanksgiving at Englewood, poin this afternoon. Mrs. Everett the dance will commence at 9:30

Following the regular supper oughran of Hurley. Miss Mary be held this coming Wednesday, the eadwell. Mrs. George Washburn. Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. rs. Gerard Betz. Miss Helen Lough. A. will hear the reports on the conference held last week at Glovers-

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Fowler of Miss Janet Stericks. New York city have announced the rs. Harry Weiner of High Falls, engagement of their daughter, Miss

> of Highland avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger of Broadway left yesterday to motor to New York city where they will remain until Monday at the Hotel Commodore. While there they will attend the theatre.

Mrs. H. M. Nickerson of 100 Main street entertained on Tuesday of this week at a birthday party for her son, Leon Maritn, who was one year old on Monday. The guests were Ger the past two months at Miami and trude and Theodore Kenney, New Daytons Beach, Fla., have arrived mont. Maralyn and Margaret Culver home. In motoring north and Donald and Richard Dumm. stopped at Charleston, S. C. Games were played after which a cake with one candle was carried in and refreshments were served.

Kingston, who is now a resident of street. Schenectady, is the guest of Mrs. William Niles at her home on Pearl

Last evening the Parent-Teacher card party at the home of Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, of that village. ing which has ever been offered Guests attended from both Hurley and Kingston.

while the guests are gathering this past week in New York city. stopping at the Hotel Astor.

an, a classmate of the late Rev. John

On Thursday the Young Married Women's Club held the third of their iphy have motored to Miami. Fla. Mary E. Noone gave the members and their guests a much enjoyed talk Frank Phelps. The hostess' table

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herrick and South Mr. and Mrs. Miller and son. George Quinette Smith. of and Mrs. Murphy will visit Miss Bronzville. New York, spent the esa O'Reilly, who has spent ser- week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Betz. Quinette at their home on Ten Broeck avenue.

Saturday, March 17, Robert Dengraduated from Cornell Uni- hardt of Catskill celebrated his this week at his home. it last June, has accepted a birthday and sixth wedding anniverion in Montclair, N. J., where he sary with a dinner given in Mr. and be connected with the civic Mrs. Denhardt's honor by Mrs. James aning commission. Mr. Clark E. Low of Washington avenue. Cov-

Miss Alice Dunning of New York city expects to arrive in Kingston which was accepted by the Monday where she will be the guest of Bridgeport. This theatre as of Miss Gertrude Brinnier at her

Miss Elicabeth Terry of 277 Albany avenue is spending the week-Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobson of tend the One Hundredth Night Show vers

ness tour of inspection with the Kel- thems. Their guests will be mem-city. Wis Asson Fewler of New Tork vinator Company, sailed this past hers of the Saturday Dancing Class. As Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Wednesday. February 21, from Miss Barbara Rodie. Miss Martha The Contract Club of Stone Ridge as Osterhoods, at The Hunting- Genou on the steamer "Rer" which Jean Bernstein, Miss Genevieve Carmet with Mrs. Luther Garrison of will return him to New York the mid-ter, Miss Heiene Gregory, William Stone Ridge on Tocsday of this die of this coming week, where he Kraft, Spencer Ennist, Bruce Winne, week,

> Miss Lillian Hashrouck of New Fork city is now the guest of her Hoter, Mrs. Sanger Carlton, of Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Regisals Parker of Thomas Morton, at their home on Al-

This morning Mim Ann Herrog and Mrs. Beury DeWitt left by car for Lynnfield, Moss., where Mrs. DeWitt with Mrs. John Hall of Delta Place were Mrs. Dewitt Wish Mrs. John Hall of Delta Place were Mrs. Denaid K. Loughran of New York city, private debta paid, it would appear to the city, private debta paid. wedgy evening, March 19, the will visit her daughter and sparing this week, the Locy Burryan's law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Laff. School cines of St. James at their home there. Min Bernog

freeds. They will return home the

they of this work here Everet: Powier of this tity onte-The annual Flower Show water Merhadist Church, entertained to luncation Mrs. Edward V Wilhert of

Last evening Mr and Mrs Howard S: John of 56 Linderman avenue School friends at a stance at the parents Mr and Mrs J H Reser. Accion Studio, in homor of their it Florida

Roger Claps of Orong Maine sil) or Maine and his brother Carolyn Port. Miss Friedn avenue. Both of the gentlemen had been attending the New York Flower

Miss Mildred Healy, of Heary in. Elmira College, is now at the Water-

liger of 329 East Union street en- 2 John street. niversary of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Terwijliger, of 110 Clifton avenue. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R H Van Valkenburgh and daughter. Hanstein of 182 Clinton avenue are Terwilliger and children. Jean and Homer Gray Terwilliger, Mrs. George Van Loon, Miss Nan Van Loon and

Starr Fowler, to William Peck, also met at the home of Mrs. Joseph of that city.

Reynolds. 141 Main atreet, for luncheon and an afternoon of cards.

Thursday Mrs. Tunis Haulenbeck with her daughter. Ha, called on friends in Ellenville.

Tuesday evening of this week Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hiltebrandt entertained a number of friends at a supper party and bridge at their home on Albany avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Terry of 293 In motoring north they

Mrs. Pitt of Loudenville, N. Y. has been spending part of the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Borst, formerly of Harry Pitts, at their home on Wall

Miss Elizabeth Boeve, who is junior at Skidmore College. Sara-toga Springs, N. V., arrived yesterday to spend the Easter vacation Association of Hurley held a benefit with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Lucas Boeve, at their home, 52 Main

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge tained them at a very delightful again nowing one on which they week-end in New York city.

Inncheon at the Brass Kettle Inn. had come to know so well through

This was followed by an afternoon the Sunday concerts at the Mayer. The Easy Aces Bridge Club of with much interest that word was of bridge. Those attending were lick. At this time the fluther, harpist Stone Ridge held its regular weekly received that a former member of the club Paula ten Smith who is: other chairmen busily engaged in the chairmen busily engaged i

> Mrs. W. S. Hancock, who has been J. Netter. Mrs. O'Reilly's brother spending the winter at Clearwater. While in New York Mrs. O'Reilly Fla., returned to Kingston this past been spending the winter. week where she is staying with her sister at 31 Washington avenue.

The weekly Saugerties Community series of winter lectures when Miss House card party was held vester her home in Hurley. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. ton were Mrs. William A. Warren, eight. Mrs. Charles Finch and Mrs. Gerard

> Alden Townsend of Napanoch, her cousin in Yonkers. who is a student at the Albany:

home yesterday to spend her Easter who attended were Mrs. home on Elmendorf street.

their daughter, Barbara, have been Mrs. Parry. spending the past two weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Noble Graham at their home, 21 Janet street. For the past year Mr. Gedney has past week-end where he called upon avenue been in Africa where he was engaged Miss Sidney Dyke. end at West Point where she will at in geological and mineralogical sur-

William Femenden and Bruce Van

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chambers of

Miss Elimbeth Terry entertained nt a muali and informal suppor parly at her home last Sunday evening

Testerday Ralph Gregory mo-

tored to Wellestey where he Where the will be the green of dangerer Jean and Mass Remalen-Prestor sophomore: a: Westere College who returned with him for their Easter vacations at their homes

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Miss Marior Augusta have of Ma maropera N 1 last week-end (it Monday Miss Easer feft by plane entertained twenty couples of high from the Newark Airport to joir her

> Mrs Walter Davennor: of Accord and Mrs. Rennett. Davenport of Stone Ridge spent two nav- n New North city the first or this where they attended the Plower Show. While there they stopped at the Hotel Roosevet

Miss Borothy ManFadder of Great eres Janu banno nun Curero L. hernochan o Por Washington spens the past week-end with Mrs. L. F. MacFadden a her home, 282

street entertained eight friends at fiam Leary and Miss Margaret Mar-

Fla., returned to Kingston on Thursday. Dr. Henry has resumed, Last evening Mrs. W. B. Terwill- his practice as dentist at his office

> Francis Lathrop of New York city! spent the week-end with his family at their home in Ellenville.

Touignt Air. and Mrs Allan L: entertaining at a supper party at their home.

friends Est Sunday evening at their where she has many friends. home on hain street. Following the dinner the guests played bridge, honors being won by Mrs. Edward F. ward Muller, Jr., Mrs. Hubert Smith. Hilton of Newburgh. He was gradu-

The Ministerial Association met yesterday at the Connelly Methodis: Here they were entertained at luncheon by the Ladies' Aid. The regular this week for Palm Beach, fila. Miss Kathryn Shurter of Ellenbushess meeting was held in the where she will join her parents Mr. bridge at a St. Patrick's Day party Dackard of the Baly Cross Church Packard, of the Holy Cross Church, ter vacation. read a paper on "Prayer" which elicited much favorable comment from the other ministers. The April meeting of this group will be held at the Trinity Methodist Church of and Mrs. Chauncey Ogden. Rondont, where they will be the guests of the Rev. Dr. Deming and the Ladies' Aid Society.

Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr., of Stone Ridge entertained on Saturday last in honor of her son's. Edward Mul- the Hotel Lexington while attend- L'Hommedien of Johnston avenue, ler. 3rd. seventh birthday. The ing the Flower Show in New York guests at the party were Patsy and city this week. On Wednesday she Teddy Davenport, Ariene Craw, was joined by her son, Peter, who Frances and Harry Barnhardt, Lois motored her to Kingston.

Parry, William and Gene Roosa.

William and Raymond Davis, Richard Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller of

The many Kingston friends of lyn. Georges Barrere, Carlos Salzedo and

Elton Parry of High Fails has returned from Florida, where he has

Robert Plunkett of New York city is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, at

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Fromer

Mrs. George Hutchins of Lomontville spent this past week-end with and Mrs. John Ostrander

sophomore at Vassar College, arrived decorated for the occasion. Those vacation with her parents, Mr. and Schoonmaker, Mrs. Hubert Smith, was Anton Otto Fischer, at their Mrs. William Atkins. Mrs. Games Zucca's orchestra furnished the Entrott. Winifred Entrott. Virginia invited to attend this group.

Ishl. William Lahl. Norma Vining. Prof. and Mrs. E. K. Gedney with Honors were won by Mrs. Smith and

> Ian Forman of England and Philadelphia motored to Woodstock this Burgevin, at her home T Johnston

daughter, Edna, of Montpeal, Canada, Robert Berzon of Green street left This evening Mr. and Mrs. Stanley have been the guests this work of this morning to motor to New York will return home so: Howard A. Lewis of West Chesinut, Matthews of Louisbery Place will Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Carle of O'Nell city for the day one can resume his street, who has been spending the entertain at a dinner in honor of street. Mrs. Moore before her mantheir daughter, Miss Barbara Mat- riage was Miss Grace Snyder of this

Mrs. Stephen J. De Baum of Elizabeth Rice of Hartford, Conn., Show in New York city, have resume by Eleanor Fuegel, Caroline Scarzdale spent Tumbay of this week end suests of Mrs. Stephen Julia Leayeraft of Woodstock.

His Bira Rocart on Fair street.

recovering rapidly from her recent Miss Loughran graduated in June ton.

Beach, Mrs. Athton Bart, Mrs. Ed. Hilton is the son of Minute H. on debt.

Miss Helene Mae To Sing At Ball



Miss Helene Mae, well known radio singer, who recently broadcast from WEAF and WGY, will be present at the Easter Monday Ball of the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber enter. Benedictine Hospital, where she will render several numbers as a part of tained at a dinner for ten of their the evening's program. Miss Mae spends much of her time in Kingston,

> Honors were won by Mrs. Muller and ated from Carnegie Institute of Mrs. Barnhardt.

Church, the Rev. Gebhardt, pastor, who is a student at Connecticut College for Women, left Thursday of Miss Josephine Pratt of Highland, mity,

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green of Stone M. Ridge spent this past week-end on Long Island where they visited Mr. West, Mrs. E. E. Slater, Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Wilson Norwood of Hurley is spending the week-end in New York Mrs. Antonio Knauth stopped at

brouck, Mrs. Sanger Carlton and the don Misses Helen and Virginia Glaize,

Mr. and Mrs. A Otis Davis and Mr. enjoyed

St. Patrick's night the f. J. B.s. livin held a dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel when 35 comples attended. Hallelnjah (chant), sung by Betty through second year high school, is

Burgevin of Boston are motoring to Kingston today to should the week- herd. \ B C Die Katze Hegt im beds show that sharks have Hved in

Mr. and Mrs Jacob Tremper, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and of Albany avenue and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Elmer Kurtznacker of Lamb Chatham. New York, spont the past by Winifred Entroit with girls and week end with her sisten Mrs. Bartlow, of Praville street

of 157 Ten Broeck stenue, who have Virginia Lahl, William Lahl, Winibeen registered at the Hotel Wood- fred Entrett. William Glaskell-Hervey and Missi stock while attending the Flower VI-Zum Geburisiag der Mutter

from Stidmore College. She is a junior member of the New Rochelle Mrs. Elten Parry of High Falls Women's Club, which was founded should get our government debt paid

Technology in 1933, and is a memher of the Alpha Sigma Phi frater-

Those present Mrs. Gordon Jansen, Mrs. Edmund Zupp, Mrs. Thatcher Van Kirk, Mrs. E. Clark, Mrs. Harold Rippert. Mrs. Gillette, Mrs. Kelly and Alian Potter.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas H Noonan of Buffalo is spending this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Tuesday afternoon, the regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Junior Music Club was held at the and Constance Ragner, and Phyllis Stone Ridge had as their guests this Clinton avenue. In a short business studio of Miss Jennie Hildebrant, 165 past week-end Mr. and Mrs. August session the president, Joan Craig, an-Hammer and their family of Brook- nonneed that the next meeting of the club would be in the form of a re-Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke of Lained them at a very delightful again hearing this trio which they At this time the nutis; narpist Stone Ridge held its regular weekly, eventure that a county member is a county of the number of the meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank the club, Paula Ann Smith, who is tragglar weekly concert at the Liwhich broadcast over the Columbia B. Loughran, general high Mass at the Holy Name Mrs. Arthur Davis.

Arthur Hasbrouck. Mrs. Harry brary of Congress Chamber Musical. Those attended the first sol- Richter. Mrs. Parker Brinnier and which broadcast over the Columbia Molly and Nina Woodward. Mrs. Loughran, general high Mass at the Holy Name Mrs. Arthur Davis. Harry Pierson, Mrs. William Has. ganist of Westminster Abbey, Lon-

> The program of the meeting then followed in charge of Ruth Brinnier, Monday evening, March 19, the Two songs were sung by the club. Hurley Grange celebrated its thirty. "The New York State Junior Song" second anniversary with a dinner at and "Voices of the Woods", accomthe Stuyvesant Hotel. Later this panied at the plane by Jean Larkin, termediate group were formed. The group of friends returned to the The guests of the meeting were Junior Society, with Miss Mary Polgroup of triends referred to the the success of the neutring while Junior Society, with Miss Mary Pol-home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ostran- Marion Obenaus, who delighted the hemus as superintendent, organized der of Hurley where they enjoyed a group with her tap and toe dancing, and elected the following officers: social evening. Those present at the accompanied at the piano by Miss. President, Edward. Schmidt; vice center piece was most attractive a of Albany avenue entertained at a dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Muriel Obenaus. A group of plane president, Manfred Kastner: secre mirror with an arrangement of pond dinner party on Wednesday evening Woolsey, Mr and Mrs. John Brink, numbers was then rendered by the tary. Philip Kirson; frequence of the party of the tary. Miss Sarah Brink, Sheriff and Mrs. members. The meeting was con-Gloria Windrum. They will hold John Save, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sny. cluded with the Rhythm orchestral meetings every Tuesday aftermeon at der, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skerritt, after which a social half hour was 2.45 in the church house. Anyone

> Mrs. Charles Hodge of Stone Canada, has been the house gnost Schmidtkong entertained at the hold its first meeting Sunday eyen who is a someth at the long the Bodge of Stone Canada, has been the house great Schmidtlenz entertained at the hold its first meeting shows this week at his home.
>
> Ridge gave a delightful luncheon and this week of Mrs. W. R. Terwilliger. Home for the 4 ked, Washington aveing at 6:45 in the church. The officers will be elected at this meeting.

> > Il October's Party, Divis Land Mathilda Rowers, Eleanor Fuegel Miss Julia Burgevin and Richard John Stekeree, John Walker. III The Golden Moon is Shep

> > > chenismi Galopp, sung by little Janet to my, almost nothing is to be discov-We're heeping House for Daddy, sung by Matie Skogiund with George Skogland at the plane. playing the fiddle and sung by the tigure of the see as their teeth same girls and boys of the second number.

the The Chick's Warning, sung boys of second number coming in on TIC TAC.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott Lough- Elwood P. Donohne, a student 25 Mine Mary Pheips of Hyde Park ran of New Rochelle, have announced the Manlins School, left today to Lakeville. Conn., affived yesterday Haple Lane and Mr. and Mrs. J. spent Tuesday of this week with her the engagement of their daughter, spend the Easter holidays with his mother. But Parker's spend to parents, Mrs. Allender Mrs. J. Mrs. Parker's spend to Mrs. J. Mrs. Parker's spend the Easter holidays with his mother. Mrs. Lancelet Phelps, of Miss Mary Kiersted Loughran to parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dono-Mrs. Parker's spend the Easter holidays with his mother. Mrs. Parker's spend the Easter holidays with his mother. Mrs. Parker's spend the Easter holidays with his Mrs. Parker's spend the Easter holidays with his mother. Mrs. Lancelet Phelps, of Miss Mary Kiersted Loughran to parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dono-Mrs. Parker's spend the Easter holidays with his mother. Mrs. Lancelet Phelps, of Miss Mary Kiersted Loughran to parents, Mrs. 269 Washington avenue, Kings-

> gave a bridge on Monday afternoon by her sunt. Mrs. Lawrence E. Van off, it would uppet our whole from Gilberte, Mrs. William Quick, Mrs. Christopher Loughtan and Miss our entire economic system which leave D Fornbardt. Mrs. Game Helen Loughtan of this city. Mr. according to Technocracy in based

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MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Sunday Ten For Eight The Menu

Crab Salad Choose Wafers Nut Bread Sandwiches Rips Olives Pickles Coconnut Filled Cake Coffee Baited Note Mint Candies

Crab Saled, Serving &

2 Inhisophoni chopped plintential is tempoon in tempoon paprika is cup mayonnalisi dats equo E 1% rupe direct refery 1 tablespoons chopped pickles

Mix % mayonnaire with remain ing ingredients. Chili, serve in lettuce and top with rest of mayornaire. Serve at once. Garnish with slices of elives and green peppers Nut Bread

1% oups graham a tables flour moisse 2 oups flour 1 out 1 tempoon 1% cups 1% cure sour tablespoons fet, melted cup nuts tesspeon seca baking powder

greased lout pan. Let rice 15 minutes and bake I hour in slow oven. Coccenut Filled Cake % cup butter
I's cups sugar
I cup milk
I resupeon
vanilla 2 cupe pestry

Mix ingredients and pour into

baking powder 4 agg whiten, beaten Cream butter and sugar. Add milk, vanilla, sait, flour and baking powder and best 2 minutes. Add whites and bake in layer pana 25 minutes in moderately slow over.

Cocounut Filling

is cup sugar I tablespoons 4 (emspoon meit I tablempoon grated lemon rind I tablempoon butter Cup water % cup coconnur

Blend sugar and flour. Add water, fuice and egg. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until mixture becomes thick and creamy. Add remaining ingredients, Cool cake. Cover top and sides with whipped cream and serve cut in wedge-shaped pieces.

PORT EWEN

******* There was such a large number present at the first meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society Tuesday, that both a Junior and In-3:45 in the church house. Anyone who is of school age and below the seventh grade in school is invited to

cers will be elected at this meeting I Physical Culture Exercise, the Miss Sarah Guilek will be the Inter mediate Superintendent. Anyone

Existence of Sharks

Schnee, Hopp' Hopp' Pferd- all parts of the world. Yet, strangered in evidence of sharks through gast sense except teeth. The begs of the world's occase are paved with V. fa. Fiddle Song, John Walker, shark teeth, dropped there by passing stoughed off and were replaced, or he ing deposited as their hosts died. Since there is no real bone in a shark's body. teeth only remain undiscoved by the om and untouched by the passage of for Row. Row. Row. Your Boat; time, except they be turned to fivelist Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tronson (A round), sung by Betty Entrett, by chemical action through endless

> TUXEDO RENTAL FOR THE BALL entes Étenings.

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which have breadent modern R. Has a secular decime. Even in the dra-mark to be de f. 2.708 Yes Presidents; genuine decime. Even in the dra-Naus service. Historia. Secretary: Harry marie revival of this minter, there man Square Magaton N. Y. have been many failures, and for-Number of The Associated Press

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THE QUEEN OF SHEBA.

the explorers in their airplane tour. | mer." A people called Shebans, or Sabsans, once lived in that region. Milton army bonus as an inflationary measwrote of "Sabean odors from the ure, this is the attitude which represpicy shores of Araby the Bleet." sents the best interests of the nation It would be interesting, however, to and of Congress, and of the war vetknow what Emperor Hailie Sellassie erans themselves, in the long run. of Abyssinia thinks about it, sitting on his mountainous throne at Adia Ababa, over in Africa, between the Red Sea and the Soudan. For that rise in the number of industrial acblack potentate has a traditional cidents this year. Accidental deaths right to be heard.

Fetha Negast, "Glory of the Rings." ployment. "For every 10,000 per Queen Magda of that country was the sons re-employed," says one insurqueen who went to visit Solomon. ance official, "anywhere from one to Her visit developed into an alliance, more than 50, it may be expected, There was born to Magda and Solo- will be killed in the course of a mon a son named Bainelekhem, "Son year." of the Wise Man." When he was of the air "like a Boat upon the water clai effort to prevent accidents, it when the wind drives it forward." ought to be possible to cut down There is a picture of it in the sacred that former ratio. manuscript, translated for the first time a quarter of a century ago, and Here's the latest thing in interior published in this country under the decoration. The Union League Club title, "Magda, Queen of Sheba." The of Chicago is going to use about a ancient faith of the Abystinians is million dollars' worth of stocks and obviously of Hebrew origin. The bonds (that is, in face value) for race is a Semitic and Hamitic mix- wall paper. A call has gone out ture. Abyssinia might have been among its members, many of whom settled by Sabeans.

COAL AND WATERPOWER

deposits are worrying about hydro- of such stuff to paper a hotel with. electric developments. Some of Many an investor has enough recthem are beginning to protest tangular green and gold engravings against the government going ahead to do a room for himself at home. with its waterpower projects, be There would be real economy. cause of the depressing effect they It might save us money during the fear for their own industry. Federal next boom. hydro plants projected for Nebraska aione, coal men say, would displace 490,000 tons of coal a year, preventing profit to owners and operators and work for many hundred miners.

Rapid waterpower development undoubtedly tends to retard prosperiiy in the coal industry, by producing power without fuel. It is not likely, however, that this factor will be (Registered in accordance with the taken very seriously in planning for the future realization of natural re- HEART DISEASE. SORE THROAT sources in this country. The coal "Acute inflammatory rheumatism men's complaint, while arousing is common in young persons under sympathy, considers only present 30. It is an acute infectious disease, conditions. The government and the usually starting as a sore throat or nation as a whole have to take a tonstitis, and then affecting the much coal. When it is burned up, and painful. It is often accompanied uses up no natural wealth and saves coal for the future.

This fact may bring little consolation to an industry that has suffered from chronic misfortune and does not yet see a way to salvation. There this acute rheumatic fever." is some talk lately of the government baving to take over the coal indurity eventually-not from desire, University, Baltimore, but from necessity, and of course with remuneration to the owners.

STAGE PLAY REVIVAL

Tent shows and show boats are throat or tonsilitis, so that if gore tory rheamsument them is to forming summer more than 100 tent if sore throats and tonsilitis are treated property, or what is more important. The whole throught them is to fix one throats and tonsilitis are pre-tonsilitis as throat or tonsilitis as throat or tonsilitis as throat in were going to the traveling among the sented. This means clearing the intention.

This means clearing the intention. small towns giving inhabitants real prought under control.

This means elearing the intestine intention in this series of thing even where attack of inflammatory rheumatism plications to the threat of any of there are movie thentres showing attack of sore throat or tonsillitis acid solution with a drop or two of the same programs popular in the throat ailment, as a cause, carbolic acid in it,—and if there is the allebrant townscrainty act of the the wities. The public likes its may never be considered at ail.

tent shows and those touts in the Kingsien Baily freeman, und of plays they are putting on ift is no longer that Lynne or about of the old charter-office type . \$5.66 Modern comedica are demanded and

There is a hint here for the comtrained as a various management. There is a hint here for the comtrained as a various management of the management of the property of the comtrained as a various of the control of the companies of the control shows have dared to take to the The territorial friend is avaluated on proad because it costs too much. If the total or for respulsation of all the producers and managers undergons it results a control of the producers and managers undergons it results a control of the producers.

of republication of special disminus the expensive scenery, out on the road. And they would find paying audiences. The movies and the Member 1 dr Bureau of Creulations. little theatre movement have prepared the way, if Broadway were smart enough to see it.

TIP TO CONGRESS.

The really patriotic attitude toward so-called bonus legislation in Washington, and also the intelligent attitude, is that taken by Charles M. Kinsolving, president of the Amer-serving veteran and for the dependents of those killed in line of duty while serving the flag; and that they oppose just as strenuously the tendency of politicians, professional vet-Maybe those French archeologists erans and profiteering pairlots to have really discovered the capi-bring under government protection tal of ancient Sheba, whose those who, to all intents and purqueen came to visit Solomon at his poses, merely went to military school temple in Jerusaiem, as the old Bible at the expense of the government, story tells. Maybe her capital is simply because the latter element is represented by the ruined temples numerically stronger and represents and towers in South Arabia, seen by greater voting strength than the for-

Whatever may be thought of the

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

Inaurance companies anticipate a will probably maintain their fatio As related in the Abyssinian Bible, with the present increase in re-em-

This forecast should be taken as age, and desired to know his father, a warning. Re-employment every-Queen Magda sent him to Jerusalem. where should be accompanied by in-He was received with royal honors creased emphasis on safety devices and instructed in the religion of the and education. The slightly shorter Hebrews. Solomon then sent him working day may mean less fatigue back home with a noble escort, in an and consequently fewer of the type airship. This was a great chariot of accidents caused by fatigue. If emwith horses, which moved through ployers and employes will make spe-

are financiers, for the material. Present plans call for papering a dining room. It's a noble idea. There probably isn't a town in the Operators in states with large coal country that couldn't provide enough

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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by fever and profuse sweating and lasts for weeks. St. Vitus Dance is often a complication.

"More than 80 per cent of heart trouble in young people is due to

I am quoting the words of Dr. Lewellys F. Barker. Johns Hopkins any local remedies on the throat a TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

If then this form of rheumatism cleanae out the intestine and recauses 80 per cent of the heart dis-That may prove to be the way out ease in young people which means Other cases are due to the bad Nationalized coal need not fight ma- many deaths and many hearts crip condition of the tonais themselves pled for life, what should be done which instead of acting as filters to

bout it? purify the blood, actually put pol-The first point to remember is that som into the blood. It is this poisson. about it?

the slightest temperature, get of the



order. torest in her direction.

redutation Bustom Lampers to possen to behack his attack against Big Ton Berete will—and agenus lucture Dair, was has been left the Kenne millions to complete Big Ton a dam on the Rio Diable. The catch is taken by Lamper's law partner, and friend of Big Tonis widow and his trackerses daughter Backles. But Judath stands for helial, But Judath stands from helial the growness made Big Ton when she was his trusted secretary. Chapter 18

TOM BEVINS SPEAKS TUDITH stood up. She had removed the smail hat and the hernfled Jacket and with it some of her girlishness, in the plain cream blouse. her hair drawn amouthly back in a coll, she looked more the efficient secretary they had seen at previous

board meetings. "Before going into thie, Mr. Chairman, I wish to ask one favor. Will you please look upon me as secretary to the late Mr. Bevins, not as the wife of a member of your legal

department? "At the time I received the orders from Mr. Bevius pertaining to the dam and to be executed in case of his death, I was not married, I went to his physician, Ductor Kenneth Kelly, to learn the aeriqueness of his condition.

"Doctor Kelly assured me that Mr. Bevins had every chance to live to be a hundred, if he took a reasonable amount of care of his health. Because of this assurance, I went on with my marriage, which I had sincerely hoped would not be thrown from its normal course by my return to business."

She sat down, conscious that several stockholders were looking at her with new respect. Then Morton Lampere began to talk and her attention was literally riveted to his message.

"As everyone present knows, our dearly beloved colleague, so recentl, departed, left five million dollars with this little lady." He paused impressively. "He also left her the controlling interest in the Bevins Construction Company." Another pause.

Judith controlled an impulse to demand why she had not been called ly upon the dissolution of the old. into the closed meeting if she held so the men at the dam would suffer this power.

"Prior to his departure from this world, the old gentleman had begun feet, "what do you propose to call the development of the hobby of his this new company?" life, the building of the Rio Diablo Dam. During the survey, word came present name be retained." to me that he was making a vital mistake, that due to certain phases like that. It's preposterous, presumpof the river bed understandable to tuous . . . the idea . . . look at that to follow the natural bed but start heart out while you, you a mere hirean artificial channel through virgin ling of our beloved friend dare stand

son and as a result we, the stock- the name of Tom Bevins." holders, may suffer complete loss of our investment.

left for the purpose of erecting the seems to me that Tom had a prettyin a safe and same manner, and in when he took his legal affairs away finest engineers.

"We are willing to give you time for your decision."

DON'T be hasty," warned Morton

Lampere. "Hasty-" Judith's voice was low. controlled. "Mr. Lampere, the decision was made for me by Mr. Bevins on the night of August 25th. He forezaw all of this. He even knew that surrection.

will I resign!" Judith sat down, trembling with She saw Mathile whisper to Norman, thoughts rang, "Norman, Norman." but Norman did not seem to hear. His face was baggard and Judith cried in her secret heart for the pain she was causing him.

You have made that final, Mrs. Dale," observed Lampers with satisfaction. "Now kindly accept the and the withdrawal of your stock- thumous orders. holders."

and turned to the men who were Hillendale. watching her with different expres-

do with your stock?"

that." interposed Judge Morgan. Morgan, "I would like to read a meerade to you from this man whom you admired and respected during ris life--

dose of Epson salts is given to

"! protest," Lampere was on his feet. "This, this is entirely one of

A low sob from Mathile Bevans caused the distressed focusing of in-

"Mr. Lampere, kindly put this to a vote."

Those present voted unanimously to hear the message, and Judich, after a quick glance at Norman, turned to the judge who stood waiting for

"My friends: There has come to me, suddenly and unexpectedly, knowledge that some of you are working to undermine my plana, due to your desire to exploit the Rio Diable land for selfish purposes, I am warned by my physician that I naven't time to wait and preve your loyalty and so I am repesing all of my faith in the girl who ass worked at my side the past four years, Judith Lane, daughter of my former pertner and life-long friend, Emil Lane.

"Dilys Lane has in the past carried out my plans with such perfection of detail, that I feel no heartaner in

"Mys Lane has in the past carried out my plans with such perfection of detail, that I feel no healtancy in leaving my orders for the construction of the dam in her hands. She is qualified to act as a construction engineer, but has preferred to remain as any secretary, realising her ambition vicariously, through me. It is this quality in her which makes me feel she will not be awayed by adverse opinions, but will subjugate her individual desires . nd carry out my ideas. "With the storm of criticism which my will is bound to raise about her.

my will is bound to raise about her, it will not be an easy task, and I am asking you who are my friends in truth to stand behind her in the reorganisation of the company. There will be a reorganization, for I can see even now that the contract I can see, even now, that the original firm will disintegrate through

distoyalty.
"I am leaving money for the actual construction of the dam, as I feet liquidation of atook may embarrase the financial standing of the eld company. However, she will need the moral aupport and the help of atrong men and I am asking you, who listen to this and who understand, to sumply these." stand, to supply these,"

Judge Morgan sat down and Judith arose.

GENTLEMEN," she said, "those of you who wish to carry on with the Bevins Construction Company may join me in Judge Morgan's office in the Oil and Cotton building. immediately after the adjournment here. It was Mr. Bevins' desire that the new company be organized and ready to start operation immediateno loss."

"Mrs. Dale," Lampere was on his

"Mr. Bevins proposed that its

"Why, why, you can't do a thing: engineers only, it was not advisable poor bereaved daughter sobbing her there and say that you . . . you will "Bevins refused to listen to rea- carry on a company in his name,

"Lampere!" Justin Cunard, retired engineer, tall, taciturn, ad-"In an effort to avert this calam-vanced towards the two. "You insult! ity, we the remaining members of the intelligence of this board. We the board, ask you, Mrs. Dale, to are not a jury in a criminal court to relinquish your claim on the money be moved by emotional appeal. It dam, that we may carry on this work thorough idea of what he was doing accordance with the advice of our from you. Now, young lady, I'm ready to join you; you may count on my full time if you desire it-"

"Cunard," barked Lampere, "It! "You needn't," Judith was standize a company using the name of a deceased man against the objections of his heirs."

"In this case it's not only ethical! but legal," interrupted Morgan, "for it is so expressed in the deceased's

papers. Now, Mrs. Dale, are you ready to leave for my office?" Judith was sure, in the hours

s. hich followed, that she had said you would be the one to lead the in- the things expected of her, cleared doubts in the minds of the seven "Mr. Lampere, under no condition men who followed them to Morgan's office, discussed the matters which needed their immediate attention. emotion, but with her mind alert, but all the time like a low cry, her

Cunard drove her home. He had been made first vice-president of the newly organized company, and chairman of the new board. Judith retained the position of secretary to the late Tom Bevins, President, a peculiar arrangement, which left unanimous resignation of your board her free to carry out his pos-

"And they needn't loss a single "The resignations and the with- day's work." Judith said of the men drawal are accepted," agreed Judith, at the dam, as they stopped before

The cottage was aglow with lights: sions. "May I ask what you wish to and the quaint old-English standard lamps which lighted each flight of "I'd like to get my money while steps to the knoll were glowing in the gettia's good," remarked one the purple dusk. Canard looked at the house, then at Judith and his "If you will make an appointment usually taciturn features related with my secretary, I will attend to into a semblance of sympathy-"Young lady, if an old man's support "And now, gentlemen," said Judge and confidence mean anything, you have mine."

(Copyright, 1914, by Jeanne Bowman) Judith stops into a demos crists, Monday.

March 24, 1914-The seventh annual banquet of the Doctors. Den-

tists and Druggiets' Association held at the Weiner Hotel. March 24, 1924—The first tow of the season arrived here.

Death of Mrs. Josee Cook of Howard Van Dersee of South Pine

The local painters union asked for a wage scale of \$6.50 a day here. dent of Retail Provision Duniers of Unter county which was beg at meeting held in the Advance Res

Use Paste to Make Chies. Deposits of ruste from which car Your dector will tell you that feet at once.

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Removal of the tousils if attacks the fuest quality have been found in the re-val of the re-val of the constitution; in fact before using be wise.

Colorade.



Christopher And Monkeys By MARY GRAHAM BONNER "All right," Coristopher was saybg to the monkeys, "you can climb

> - Who wasts to answered one of the mos-Zeys. "! 4o!" returned Christo-

"Ha. ha. ha." lauzhed all the monkeys in chores. "He wants to fy. He is only one crow and he puts his opinion ours."

"Then you think a bird knows more than a man." said another monkey. "A man has t plane. He has no wings." "A man has to fly in a This was a hard question for

"Now here's a trick you can't do.

You can't hang by your tail, nor is it useful to you in climbing." "Who wants to hang by his tail? That shows what a silly lot you

The sticks were flying as Willy of-leaving his beloved tree which

Ialks to parents

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Mary started life as a disappointment. Her parents had wanted a boy, and when the answer to their hopes and prayers turned out a girl, their ambition received a severe blow. Even as a tiny child Mary knew and resented her parents' attitude. To be sure, both her father and mother loved her, but not with quite the same intensity with which they loved the little boy who followed.

Secretly Mary longed to be a boy. As she grew older she often would steal her brother's clothes and wear them, preferring the freedom they gave her to the greater restraint of even her most masculine garments.

Though she became normal in

That in this day and generation of equal rights and men and women, the old and outworm prejudice in favor of boys should continue is one of the examples of the persistence of tradition in the face of common sense. It might be reasonable in a man, who hopes for a companion and playfellow in a son, but for women to continue to cultivate the tradition

seems absurd. The birth of one small girl was halled by her grandmother as a tragedy, and the child had some diffi-

There is no real excuse for such a point of view, and it often works real hardship and suffering on the helpless victim, who feels herself a failure before she has really begun life. In point of fact, if mothers only know it, an older sister can be a great help to her brothers and is far more likely to find them companionable than is generally the case when the boy is the first born.

trees, but you exempt my

"Of course I do, caw, caw, returned Christopher, "because I can go higher than any of you. Therefore my brains and my thoughts are higher."

Christopher to answer so he said: "If you weren't a funny looking lot of creatures no one would care about seeing you. They go to see you because you make them laugh. That would be beneath my dignity."
Too bad about you," called another monkey, who was hanging on the branch of a tree by his tail.

are," cawed Christopher.
"He wants to argue all the time,"

said the monkers. "Let's throw sticks at him. Nilly arrived and Christopher was

the menkeys were using. But just then one of the monkers had discovered Christopher's nest and was shouting out: "Robber Crow, Robber Crow. We've found you out."

A Barbarous Relic

time, she was never a particularly happy or contented child, and the relationship between her parents and herself was never sympathetic.

culty in gaining her affection.

Curfew Bell Shall Ring Said City Fathers, But Who Cares

The Curley Bell Tolled Its First Story to Those Under 16 Years of Age on the Evening of May 18, 1906 and Still Tolls It, But No One Cares-Colorful Days of Early 1900's Recalled.

warning to all persons under 15 dience. years of age to be safe at home and

summons. esolutions were adopted petitioning tions submitted. the common council to adopt such an ordinance.

The curiew ordinance was adopted on April 20 by the city fathers B. Parker of Rosemont, Esopus, was and sent to the mayor for his ap-Mayor A. Wesley Thompson vetued the ordinance for he did not think the fire bells should be used for such a purpose, but his veto was overridden by the city fathers at the meeting of May 18 of that year.

each evening from the bell in the many distinguished visitors called or city hall tower until the city hall Judge Parker at his beautiful estate ras gutted by fire, and when the at Esopus. building was rebuilt the fire bell was litter pot boiled over; and Kingston litter pot boiled over; and Kingston

Since then a button is pushed in the fire chief's office in the Central presidential campaigns. Fire Station and curfew tolls its summons from the bells in Cordts

curiew rings at 8 o'clock each evening, and from April 1 to September 30, it rings at 9 o'clock each evening.

The principal use of the curfew today, however, is for householders which is still in force, and will reto set their clocks by, although main in force until rescinded by the since the radio has come into common use it is hardly ever used for that purpose.

Two Big Events

Two important events in 1904. both occuring on the same day were the formal opening of the new Benedictine Sanitarium and the Kingston Librry on Broadway. The Benedictine Hospital, as it is known today. was formally opened on the morning of February 22, 1304, when the chapel was blessed by the Very Rev. R. L. Burtsell, D. D., assisted by the Rev. E. J. McCue of St. Joseph's hurch as deacon; the Rev. H. P. fullum of the Church of the Holy Name as subdeacon and the Rev. John J. Hickey of St. Mary's Church

as master of ceremonies. The music

Curfew shall ring this night saidewas in charge of Prof. Rieser and the common council on the evening the choir of St. Mary's Church a of May 18, 1996, as the aldermen sisted by Mrs. John H. Schreiber.

The new \$30,000 library, the gatover-rode the mayor's vein that it of Andrew Carnegie to the city, was should not be tolled on the city fire formally opened the evening of realarm bell, and just before the city ruary 22, 1994, with an address to alarm bell, and just before the city the Rev. Dr. J. G. Van Slyke, pres-fathers adjourned for the evening, dent of the board of trustees of the the notes of the fire bell were heard library association. The new building for the first time calling out its was crowded with an interested 21-

Eva Fay a Vieltor

Back in the colorful '900's Eta off the atreets, unless accompanied Fay, the mind reader, was a frequent by their parents, guardian or some visitor to Kingston at the local thes. one in legal custody. To this day tres where she would hold forth for the fire bells of the city toll the cur. in week at a time. Many believed in few, but no one appears to heed its days—even as many would today her mind reading power in those and eagerly jotted down question A curiew ordinance for Kingston they desired answered on slips of pawas formally discussed by the par- per and handed them to the ushers ents who attended meetings held on Eva would appear on the stage and the evening of January 3 of that submit to being blindfolded and then year in seven of the city schools, and would proceed to answer the que-

When Judgo Parker Ran

It was in 1904 that Judge Alten dent, and older residents recall that colorful campaign in which Judge Parker went down to defeat at the hands of Theodore Roosevelt. 1: Ulster county the entire Republican ticket from president down was For years the curfew was tolled elected. During the summer and fall

went through one of its most hectic

When Council Was Deadlocked

It was in the early 1900's that the Hose, Union Hose, Cornell Hose, common council became deadlocked Twasifskill Hose, Wiltwyck Hose over the election of its presiding of and Excelsion Hose Company ficer, and finally a bill was introduced to the company ficer. duced in the state legislature that From October 1 to March 31, the gave the mayor the power to vote in

case of a tie in council meetings. Many changes have occurred in Kingston since those early days of the 1900's, but one thing that has not changed is the curfew ordinance common council.

The Human Engine

The human body is an engine. Apparently the thyroid is the throttle that determines how fast or how slow the engine shall run. In cases of ongestive heart failure or angina pecture it runs very fast. In a power plant under the same conditions the engneer in charge can take the lead of the engine. Moreover, an automatic governor cuts off steam when necesmary. Since there is no ball governor on the human engine to throw out its arms and reduce the energy supplied and utilized, the heart pounds itself to pieces. And the end is death.

THE FLOWER GARDEN

"Roses are red, and violets blue," the young poets say in the springtime, and for all times and climes flowers prevails among all classes, from the humble owner of a few

potted plants in the city to the owner of broad acres in the country. A Cornell bulletin tells when to plant, where to plant, how to plant, and what to plant. It has many pictures that show good planting layouts and effects. Now is the time to plan for the spring and summer

Office of Publication State College of Agriculture Ithaca, N. Y.	
Please send me a copy of the den." E-67, which the Kingston Da have sent to its readers who fill opererably in ink:	e bulletin "The Flower Gar- ally Freeman has arranged to out this coupon very plainly.
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Street or R. D. Address	****************
Postoffice	. State

POLITICS at Random

NO PREVIOUS "new deal" proposal has drawn a sharper issue in congress than the Bankhead cotton bill. The contest raised what many regard as the key question of these times, and raised it in a manner understandable to almost everione.

The bill would permit the secretary of agriculture to say exactly how much cotton any farmer would be permitted to market without pen-

Much of the debate turned on the broader question: shall the government at Washington be empowered to tell individual citizens what they can and cannot do with their property, what they can sow and reap, what they can manufacture, what they can buy and sell?

Administration spokesmen protested that no such sweeping plan was in contemplation, but no one doubtes there are administration economists who believe that only by a system of economic compulsion can full recevery be attained.

The same question promises to crop up its many different gaines before the issue finally is settled.

Mollon Knew Tax Law

MANY people in Washington will be surprised it snything remes of the income-tax proceed lags against Andrew W. Mellon. As a practical proposition, it is pointed out that through his experi-

ence as secretary of the transmy, Mr. Mellon knew the tax laws and knew what he was doing when he filed his returns. In addition, he had the constant advice of able lawyers.

The government itself never has said it had proof of wrong-doing. The White House was careful to ourphasine that the matter simply would be put before a grand jusy. and the juryisen left to make their own decision.

Charges against the former secretary had been made repeatedly in congress, and the case had been hicking around in the government flice for a long time. It seems to be the bope on both sides that the preseat proceedings will get rid of it one way or enginer.

Tagwell is Target NOSE who do not treat the brain-treat are evaluring their criticism more and more directly on Profesor Tugwell.

The complaints are not so much about his conduct of his office as .assistant succestary of agriculture. as against his breader activities as reputed economist-in-chief to the ad-

Word reaching Washington from various quarters is that the tendency is to regard Tugwell as the súther of nearly all of those administration policies which have come

By SYRON PRICE

fChief Of Bureau. The Associated

Press Washington!

under attack as radical, communistic, and thoroughly unorthodox. There is no doubt the White House has sought Tugweli's advice on many subjects, although the extent to which it has been followed is a matter of some dispute.

A Major Werry

THE government's efforts to settle the automobile and railway labor disputes were greatly accelcrated by what Washington was bearing privately about the situation in several other important is-

The warest among organized workers had become so widespread that some efficials funced any firstclass strike might have serious astional suverbarations.

destries.

Federation of Labor efficials who as a rule have been friendly to the distriction were under strong presents from the reak and file, so that their support could not be

ably will continue to furnish, one of the government's severant recent tests of its shifty to maintain index-

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The problem it raished, and prob-

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Considers conference report on stependent offices bill. Banking committee cock market bill.

H0260: Debates reciprocal tariff bill. Committees hear witnesses on

stock exchange regulation. Wagnertaxis unemployment bill, bills to regulate real estate bondholders orgamizations, measure to regulate restock dealers. Importance of Education

MR. PAUL YOCAN

Miss Shirley Silverman TONY & JIMMIE

> STEVE JONES and his

HARLEM HOT TOTS

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*************** WEST SHOKAN

********* West Shekan, March 24-Old Man Winter was much in evidence about the reservoir section Thursday might when various reports came of thermotosters touching the zero mark. Surely this indicates an after Easter extension of the current suppling season. Community producers report

that all week weather conditions have been generally unfavorable for sormal runs of maple sap.

Deacon Martin J. Every is endeavoring to arrange with the Rev. Carl F. Ahrens of Walden, former local pastor, to secure his presence for an Easter afternoon church service. Numerous requests for the service have been made by residents of the

Mrs. Minnie Smith, who recently returned from Birdgeport, Conn. spent Thursday night with former neighbors at West Shokan Heights. West side friends wish continued good health and many happy returns to Chrales Davis of Ashokan, department of water supply employe. Mr. Davis celebrated his 60th birthday Saturday, March 17. There was a clam bake and family gathering that evening at his home, that of Mr.

Davis's son-in-law, ex-Supervisor Chet Lyons and family. Rotund Pete Boice, well known Plank Road market gardener and accordion artist, in company with his neighbor, Ralph Van Kieeck, were local callers on Sunday afternoon. Jovial Pete has a host of friends about the reservoir section, where his deceased father, Horace Boice. was reared.

Next week the Ladies' Aid Wed-

The usual session of the community Sunday school will be held Sun. These inquiries have led to a stateday at one o'clock in the West Sho- ment on the part of the station kan Church auditorium. Everyone specialists to the effect that while is cordially invited to help swell the ornamentals have undoubtedly been regular excellent attendance. Super- injured by the cold weather and by ntendent Mrs. Bertha Thompson the bright sun and strong winds that will be in charge.

Miss Cornella Davis of West Sho- February, as in the case of the fruit kan Heights has been invited to crop a definite reckoning of the exspend the week-end with Mr. and tent of the injury cannot be made Mrs. Raiph Longyear of Phoenicia. until the growing season begins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marshall and two children of Grand Gorge came the station follows: "The extreme down to attend the recent Samson- low temperatures of the past winter ville home church oyster supper, have undoubtedly injured many The family group spent the night ornamental plants severely. Broadwith his mother, Mrs. Mary Marshall. leaved evergreens, such as rhododenat Winchell District, also visited at drons, evergreen azaleas, mahoniz Asa Barringer's at Samsonville mountain laurel, etc., have lost most Heights before returning the follow- of their flowers, and many unproing afternoon. Mr. Marshall, who is tected specimens have shown more an employe of the New York Water or less severe wood injury, especial-Supply, is an older brother of John ly where exposed to the bright sun tion. Marshall the genial ex-town clerk of and wind of the latter part of Feb-Olive, and popular mail carrier of the ruary. The mountain laurel is like-Bridge was engaged Friday making jury from sun and wind.

Bridge was engaged Friday making repairs to the heating plant at the residence of Mrs. Minnie Smith of have lost most, if not all, wood above snow level. Hybrid teas and above snow level. Hybrid teas and above snow level. Main street, undergoing a dietetic tected, show a very high percentage treatment with Dr. J. C. Gross of of loss, even hybrid rugosa bushes

Phoenicia, is showing improvement being killed back nearly to ground Many friends extend sympathy to level in some places.

Mrs. Edward Avery of Maple Dell, "Forsythia flower by who is suffering with a severe case of sore throat.

Original U. S. Supreme Court According to the judicial code or ganized by act of the first congress, the first Supreme court (1789) consisted of one chief justice and five assoclates. This was amended in 1802 to one chief justice and six associates; in 1837, to one chief justice and eight associates; 1863, one chief justice and nine associates; 1869, one chief justice and eight associates; 1911, one chief justice and eight associates. This was a re-enactment of the former

A Washington Daybook

THASHINGTON-Speaker Bankly and the other ocuse democratic raders have bung up something Come,s awar to a record in this mangrees by the way they have manipulated the rules of that body.

Rainey's most recent minstration of the process was in ancient for ine time being the independent of tices appropriation bill, carrying features objectionable to the adminis-

The rules under which the house legislates are too technical for the ordinary person to understand, but when they are understood they become a powerful weapon in a repre-

Speaker Rainey, for example, was able to defy single-handed the whole senate by ordering the independent offices bill referred back to the subcommittee which drafted the origi-

The democratic leadership can, if it chooses, keep the bill on the sne.! until the senate makes up its mind to come to terms with the adminis-

Caught Snell Off Guard

THE particular rule employed by the speaker in this instance had been all but forgotten by the most

prevailed during the latter part of

The formal statement issued from

"Forsythia flower buds were large-

ly killed, the plants otherwise show

little injury Magnolias, strangely

enough, have shown no appreciable

Elephants' Tusks Heavy

Tusks or canine teeth of a male Af-

rican elephant usually weigh about 40

pounds each, but record; breaking tusks

weigh over 200 nounds aplece.

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13. Place to sit
14. English
river
15. Frosts
17. Ostrichlike
bird
18. Tear apart
19. Singing voice

Singing voice
 Expression of

contempt
23. River island
25. Shake
28. Spear
32. Wear away
33. Malt

beverage 34. Shallow

M. Measure of

vesse!

Heasure of length 56, Balance 57, Reposes 57, S-shaped 50, Flags molding 58, Short Jacket 65, Vegetable 60, Deep hole 64, Liquid part of 61, Tidings fat 62, City in Nevada 63, Power of 64, Down Down

the flower clusters."

Even auch an engert as Bert See ... a best ested est to rebes, care despe former coaleman of the committee on rules, was caught off his grand When a thing like that happens to Shell it a worth recording.

When the famous triumitrate of Longworth, Tuson and Smell were in the saddle, Shell was the man who figured out ways and means to use the rules of the house to his party's «distinge Even he admits now that when he was at his neight he was far short of the daring displayed by his democratic colleagues in the present congress.

Majority Rules—By Rule

LITTLE-known young man of A 29 by the name of Lewis Deschier, house parliamentarian, is responsible for much of the subtle maneuvering of the house rules by

the democrats.

Deschler, who has stood by the side of three Speakers-Longworth, Garner and Rainey-to steer them clear of the parliamentary rocks, is the man to whom the democratic leaders turn for advice. Undoubtedly he was the one who called Rainey's attention to the all but forgotten rule he employed to referring astute purliamentarians of the the independent offices bill.

Ornamentals Show Consider Proposals Injury from Cold For the Milk Board

Geneva, N. Y., March 24 -- Alnesday quilting, due to the flooded though interest throughout New Words of protest to many provisions ing in the Never Remain Absent church basement floor, will be held at Maple Dell, at the home of Mrs. James Burgher and Mrs. Edward the effects of the extremely low temperatures of the past several weeks and Orville Barber of Main street have just completed widening a section of their main poultry house. They contemplate goning in the business more extensively extent of winter injury to roses, after the floor, will be held at Maple Dell, at the home of Mrs. York state has centered chiefly on the proposed law to extend the state in the proposed law to extend the control board's powers another year still reverberated on the state's fruit crop, many in poultry house. They contemplate goning in the business more extensively extent of winter injury to roses, in the floor, will be held to many provisions of the proposed law to extend the control board's powers another year still reverberated on the state's fruit crop, many in the obstacle of the extremely low templated to all young people to particulate the floor of the law of the proposed law to extend the control board's powers another year still reverberated on the state's fruit crop, many in the obstacle of the extremely low templated to all young people to all young people to particulate. The Intermediate Endeavor final title and invitation is extended to all young people to all young p evergreens, and other ornamentals which expire April 1.

mittee Monday. This is in accordance with the ma-

"prove disastrous" to farmers.

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Samsonville route from Olive Bridge. ly to be hurt least. Some of the the control system under a director Contractor Edwin Gessuer of Olive conifers, likewise show foliage in to be appointed by the commissioner

Hazel Nuta Fed Early Swedes injury as yet in the plantings at Large quantities of hezel nuts were Geneva. Some of the more tender hybrid lilacs have shown injury to part of the daily menu of the earliest inhabitants of Sweden, shortly after

the ice period.

Poet Virgil Knew Diseases The Roman poet Virgil left in his poems a number of remarkable descriptions of diseases of animals and

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of the California Institute of Technology, where the telescope will be located, heads a long roster of distinguished astronomers and scientists.

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aree Saff and officers of Rope Trusple No bb. Pythian Sisters, will most for renearsal at 7:30 o'clock, GAY evening, at the regular meeting. there will be mitiation, and the ansupper will be enjoyed. At the close of the business meeting a social bour and cards for the members will be enjoyed. The brother members are

The Ever Ready Club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Munn in Ulster. The members are saked to meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Jump at 7:30 o'clock.

is slowly improving.

Church, "The church of cordial wel Inescapable Christ." will be a worship service conducted by the Rev. Mr. Legg.

"The Little White Church on the Hill." the Rev. Phillp Goertz, pastor.—Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; theme, "The Triumphant Christ." posite West Shore Relived Station: Down Christian Endeavorers are progress.

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mittee, indicated at the close of a six churches will take part. At 5 *10:05 a. m. indicated at the close of a six churches o'clock Good Friday afternoon a. m. Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be rented to the proposed law, if they consider the First Dutch Church, them nacessary, so as not to let Application. There will be no meeting the first Dutch Church. Kingston. There will be no meeting the first Dutch Church as m.; 3:35, b.; 30 p. m.; Sundays

two-thirds vote, was the chief sug- is filled with the molten glass it will gestion to amend the provision be cooled gradually in special an-This was offered by several speakers, nealing ovens. The process is expected to take nearly ten months. Then the arduous and delicate

Port Ewen, March 24-The De-12ccda) evening, March 27, Wednesaual birthday party and pot lucaespecially urged to be present.

Mrs. Edmund Moore, who has

been seriously ill at her home here, Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal come," the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg.

pastor-Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The sacrament of Baptism will be administered. The sermon subject is "The As a special feature for Falm Sunday, Berthold Huth of Esopus will sing. The Palms, by J. Faure. Epworth Pains, by J. Faure. "We League at 6:30 p. m.; subject, "We Priendship." This,

Port Ewen Reformed Church.

From 1:30 until 3:15 Good Friday afternoon the seven churches in 4:50 p. m.
this vicinity will units in a manual this vicinity will unite in a service to be held at Trinit Methodist Church, Kingston. The pasters of the seven

board's present powers be extended a month to permit further discussion and study of the proposed legislation.

Chief opposition was directed at the provision intended to centralize the control system under a director to be appointed by the commissioner of agriculture. Opponents said it would create a "virtual czar" of the state's \$100.000.000 industry.

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The delicate task of molding the glass which will be ground to make the 200 inch mirror for the world's largest telescope will be intrusted to officials and workers who have turned out scores of lenses for New York City.

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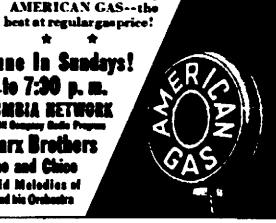
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SCIENTISTS GATHER FOR CREATION OF CYCLOPEAN LENS
Corning, N. Y., March 24 (P).—
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Now Palts. March 24 --- Miss Jessie. Princk recently addressed a Parent.

Bernico Crawford recently spent March 19 a few days to New York city, stopdining at the Waldorf Associa,

At the meeting of Epoilon Delta Week. Chi Tuesday night, Varen 20 Frof. Benjamin Matteron greeted the new members that were initiated at this meeting. They were: Lenore Villamil, Abba Corcoran and William speakers; refreshments were en-

following new members: Frances weeks in Florids.

Anderson, Louise Trayls, Ruth: Mrs. L. P. Gaffney and Mrs. D. A. Lynch, Mae Anderson, Jane Schoon.

Gaffney of Highland called on ment of that enumeration in 1934 about \$10,000,000 and would empty of the sense of th

The minth grade girls played the noon. student teachers in the training. Theresa Hannigan has returned school in a basketball game on after spending a few weeks with her store of 21-13.

home. A talk on classroom decora-day afternoon at the home of her tions was given by Miss Elizabeth eister, Mrs. A. P. Lyons, at Milton.

Aipha Sigma Omicron at their meet-cent auto accident ing Thursday afternoon, March 22. Mrs. Troutman The chairmen of the committees are: Chairman of tickets, David Jacobson: advertising manager, Frank Cuccia; chairman of the properties. Walter and at his home at Warwick. Joy; decoration chairman, George



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Many of the girls from the Artemia class, and Franz Branley, of the baven't pied a sorth.

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Photograph taken from airplanes needed information. Artemis alumitae surger dance a and manager respectively of the bas-Bon Riley's Arrowhead Indian April Fetball team for 1934-1935 season would be grouped to a morate, per-

m new manning new york city, stops correspond rarrow, nostens of ping at the Hotel Chesterfield and the Clionian Scrottly House, attended the flower show in New York last

MARLBOROUGH

Mariborough, March 24 .- Mr. and method. joyed with Idella Leggett in charge Mrs. George Fowler and family have Theta Phi Sorority appounces the returned after spending general

friends here on Thursday after- and inclusion of a special census ploy about 150,000 men and women.

Thursday afternoon, March 22, spent Thursday at the home of her signa Pi Sigma held a social meet mother, Mrs. D. J. Gaffney, Mrs. Sara Newall and Wish and Mrs. Sara Newall and Wish and Mrs. Sara Newall and Wish and Mrs. Mrs. Sara Newell epent Wednes-

cabaret to be given in April by the from St. Luke's Hospital after a re-

Mrs. Troutman and daughter, Mary, have returned home from Florida after spending a few weeks. Dr. F. C. Barry spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell and Mr. and Mrs. John Downer spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lyons at Milton. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marcks and

children and Mrs. Mary Hannigan spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gaffney at Highland. Egyptian Book of the Dead The largest copy of the Egyptian

Book of the Dead known is a roll 80

feet long, containing 30 chapters of

prayers, hymns, spells and confessions

Los Angeles residents read on an average 10½ books a year, according to statistics compiled by the city's public library.

Walker; entertalnment, Phythic Con-ger; retreshment, Louise Brundage; Aerial Pictures Of Farms Dr. Herman Cooper, assistant com-missioner for tracker education of May Aid New Census-Taking the State Department of Education,

Princh recently addressed a facent continuation of teachers in this state. Westington & — Census-taking of population Teacher meeting in Kingston. He and on the curricular for Normal may get a controlly one slew of the engineers. Westington in - Cenemitaking of population occupation and un Indian meeting it recently to the fact of the first section of the fact of the last was on "Nutrition and the largety meeting on Monday after the acres protographs in mapping job, but many population shifts issue Bell, member of the juntor counties where past receive figures have taken place since 1839 and

> Miss Elizabeth Farrow, hostess of instrument called a "planimeter ments. would be applied, which would measure each field within 1.5 per cent of Its correct area or with A per cent

of its linear measure. *********

> Would Aid "New Deat". Already Congress has authorized the new farm plan.

verball team for 1934-1935 season would be recuped in a morale, per-at a meeting in the symnasium mitting id-referation of every farm, ristence homestead development field and greating crop. Then a new and sluin clearance, for instance, are related closely to population move-

Facts For AAA.

In addition to the proposed bird'seye maps, the farm census would of the linear measure.

Trouble the form adjustment ad. give the AAA facts about taxes, i ministration has nad in figuring farms, forest and pasture plots, sizes acreages would be overcome partly by compilation of accurate agricult of farms, ownership and tenure, tural surveys made through that surveys membership in compensation and value of crops and stock, farmers' expenditures and other points involved in

Rosendale Women

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lyons of Mil- Mrs. Ralph LeFever on Wednesday Lutheran Church on Livingston Mr. and Mrs. A. r. Lyons of Mrs. Raiph Lerever on weuneeds, function of the Normal building.

Mr. and Mrs. A. r. Lyons of Mrs. Raiph Lerever on weuneeds, function of the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor, siding. Mrs. Frank Mentz, Ulster county chairman of New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jennings and Clube was service begins at 10 a. m. The following the service begins at 10 a. m. The following the service begins at 10 a. m. The following the service begins at 10 a. m. The following the service begins at 10 a. m. The following the service begins at 10 a. m.

hostess, whose dainty refreshments urged to assemble in the church hall were heartily enjoyed.

Men With Taile

In the country beyond Sennar (Sudan) there is a race of people, numbering between 50,000 and 40,000, who have tails about three Inches long, says Tit-Bits Magazine. They worship the sun, moon, and stars, and also the serpent; human flesh is their favorite food. Their feet are long and fiat; their arms and legs, while apnearing somewhat feeble, are well supplied with muscles; their faces are agly, with enormous mouths and thick lips; their teeth are strong, sharp, and very white: their foreheads low and receding. They do not wear beards and their bodies are not hairy. They are the only people known who have the vertebral column elongated externally; in other words, the only people

Confirmation at Met on Wednesday Immanuel Lutheran

A meeting of Woman's Club of The annual confirmation service Rosendale was held at the home of will be held in Immanuel Evangelical, Tuesday, March 27, the Arts and Crafts Club will hold a candy sale in the halls of the Normal building. The baseball team is getting ready to engage in practice on the diamond near the school building, after the Easter vacation.

Due to the liliness of a number of the troupe, "Cotter's Saturday Night" Lyceum course was post-poned, but will be given before the liliness of the guests of Mrs. D. J. Gaffney on the troupe, but will be given before the liliness of the guests of Mrs. Declings is critically liling at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

Tuesday, March 27, the Arts and ton spent Wednesday evening at the afternoon, Mrs. P. L. O'Connor presiding. Mrs. Frank Mentz, Ulster country chairman of New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, was service begins at 10 a. m. The following will be confirmed: Herbert tions for the good of the organization, given in her very friendly and encouraging way, were a real inspiration to the members present. The next meeting of the club will be members of the classes confirmed by the country of the club will be members of the classes confirmed by the country of the club will be members of the classes confirmed by the country of the classes confirmed by the country of the classes confirmed by the club will be members of the classes confirmed by the country of the club will be confirmed. Herbert the country of the club will be confirmed. Herbert the country of the club will be confirmed. Herbert the country of the club will be confirmed. Herbert the country of the club will be confirmed. Herbert the country of the club will be confirmed. Herbert the country of the club will be confirmed. The club of the club will be confirmed to

A vote of thanks was given the Pastor Witte since 1927 are kindly at 9:45 a. m. in order that they may march into the church in a body and occupy the front pews. Other former confirmants are also cordially invited to join the processional. The program:

Processional-Marche Romaine. .

Hymn-Come, Holy Ghost The Mixed Cholr-The Lord Who Has Created Thee Doelker Hymn—Let Me Be Thine Forever
The Confirmation Address — Due
Honor Rendered to Jesus.

The Rev. E. L. Witte The Offertory—Take Thou My Hands Variations

The Confirmants' Hymn-My Maker Be Thou Nigh The Solemn Rite of Confirmation

Hymn-In the Hour of Trial Postlude—Allegro......Kaeppel Miss Edna Stroth, organist. The public is cordially invited.

Many Varieties In Spring Coats But All Are Youthful Looking

The patch pockets, snug belt and se neckline are spring style buttons close to the throat with allver bullets wrapped in blue casmel cords. The scarf and gioves navy blue and the hat gray felt. Design by Margaret Rochae.



By RITA PERRIS (Associated Press Pashira Editor.) Paris, (P).—Variety is the

The wraps in which se will step out on those first warm days show more difference in fabric and cut thus they have displayed for many amends. They may be

touch of fur or swathed in regal threat. however. They all sing a song of The pocket on the outside of the others form bands for deep cape col-



Here is the three-quarter length cost which Paris meers this spring. This one, designed by Marcel Rockes, is of rough beine wool bit longer than the average and it swings open. A scart of the same anterial is tucked inside the collariess sackline over the freck of brown wool. The slouch eports but is of brown felt. Fashi have prescribed more variety in labric and cut this spring than in many coat seasons. Simple effects predominate except in after

speak of movement and activity. Sports and street coate are the two-toned wools (herringbones, dia- scason mond patterned stripes, rough ribtwo touce of grey make scores of

striking models Buttons And Patch Pockets.

They have one point in common, two important notes in their design, ing out toward the absolders; still however. They all sing a song or the pocket on the orders of the others form panels for deep cape con-youth. Except for the more elabo-outside of the sports cost is definite. lars. Many are triumed with furs rate afternoon models, they are ly back in the picture, while buttons dyed to match the fabric, such as a simple in effect—if not in cut—and of wood, celluloid and metal in such navy bine weel colleged in fox dyed they hang on jauntly lines which designs as squarer, dominous and navy bine.

builets often are used as fastenings. Tae market of the lot. Tweeds and one of the outstanding hits of the

Many are fastened with big beits bed weares and the like) in com- snapped close to the figure, while binations of brown and beice and others hand loose to the hem. Fox Tribundants Tool.

More costly models appear for Some are designed with Mg jut- blue and dark gray wools are cut on afternoons. Much, many sine, des for many sensors, they may no some are energined with mig just blue and earn gray woom are care long or three-quarter length, but- ting revers which flure right out is lines which fit gently to the figure toned from chin to been or flying front; others are collarious with and are triumed righty with five necklines which button close to the Sometimes the force swath the Big buttons and putch pockets are then again they form collers extendver, leaving the neckiton plain;

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"I Always Wanted An Honest-to-Pete Garden ...

... says Tom, "It's the greatest tonic in the world. I've got the garden now and the shack that goes with it-seven rooms, two baths, oil heat, cedar closet an' all! Magy and I and the kids moved in last week; renting now, may buy later. And we're wondering why we didn't do it months ago! Thought we'd have to play hide-and-seek for weeks, I guess, to get located. And all we did was to pick up the Daily Freeman one bright day—and there she was!"

"I've Made My Last Move! I'm Set for Keeps..



... says The Boss (just plain Ed out of business hours). "I've had plenty of experience how NOT to get a house through years of renting. So when it came to thinking of buying one that would do us for life I knew better than to waste gasoline, shoe-leather and money. It's some place I've got -twelve rooms, a game room, rose garden and what not. What's that? Spotted the house in the Daily Freeman Want Ads, of course!"

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FREEMAN WANT ADS

to equipped with powerperares gear, and, of course, ta you get "nothing for someor less than nothing.

Wilkinson-That's Beatrdough in sutomobile. He's doing nothing the lately but wining and dining of riding around.

penrington-Those are his credibey think if they treat him he may give them ten cents on

The pedestrian will soon have to equipped with a rear view mirror as his car is if he is to ramain of the survival of the fittest. It selé also aid to see if you are betile on the street, and the like.

The street sweeper was weeping merly as he pushed his broom along

Bystander-What is the trouble. good man?

Street Sweeper-Sir, there has iend- was killed, and I am forced sweep away the debris. Bystander-Oh, I see, just scraping

ar acquaintance. if every boy in the United States buld read every girl's mind, the

soline consumption would drop 50

Many people seem to believe that a man has things sized up wrong. shows a certain virtue if he sticks

his mistake. The salesman had extolled the rtues of the plane for about ten inutes, and he now paused to see what effect his sales talk had on the

spective customer. Customer (grunting decidedly)-No. I don't like it. It's got too many

Salesman (stunned)-Knots? But wood is perfect, sir. Why--Customer-Maybe, but it's not hear enough, not loud enough, not mall enough, not strong enough, not be right color, and well,-the anged thing's full of nots.

First Man-So Mrs. S. has gone to alm beach for her health. What did he have?

Second Man-Eight hundred dolars her father gave her.

Premier Mussolini is a good adrertising man. The secret of his power lies in his intelligent use of evertising. He is a natural born eleman and unequalled as a showman. He first perfected his plan and then utilized every form of advertising to gain the support and backof his people.

It's queer that people who talk bout the blessings of poverty seldom re poor and those who talk against wealth have none.

An Ulster county farmer's son detided to be a lawyer. His father brought him into Kingston recently and got him a job as office boy with one of our local law firms. Three days later the young man was back home again.

Pather-Well, son, how do you like the law business: Son-Aw, it ain't what it's cracked up to be. I'm sorry I ever learned

There may be something to this theory that business, like any other estions, is getting well when it rows irritable.

A hotel doesn't think it's a hotel any more unless it has a "cocktail

The art produced under government auspices by needy artists may not be "public works," but comes as near it as a lot of public works

The CCC is now getting around to teaching woodcraft to the Indians.

Spending money is hard, too. Try as it will, the government can't disit meant to spend this fiscal year.

We can's make out yet what the French and Austrians want. But whatever it is, they certainly want

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit avenue, Greeneboro, N. C.

Litigation in England Over one-third of the Migation in the Baglish courts for 10 years follooking the change from the Julian to be Gregorius culquetar was ettribut to that change.

Carton Monosida Usafal A use has been found for the deadly merbon monoxide. It is said to scaling during beat treat-



CAS MICCOES...The Man Next Boor.



FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

Labeled Paris But - More Important - Labeled Spring

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The ensemble of capelette and dress has been strongly revived for spring by the Paris contare. del at left is fro white Marocain with black pin stripe, with dress yoke and capelet streams of velvet Marocain.

The two piece costume is of black wool etteman, slim and narrow of line, with little bows of white pique at the neck and sleeves.

new synthetic yarn, which this house features. which is lightweight and mossy; with it goes topcont and handhag of rust brown crocheted hat with pussyeat ears. The link fastening at the neckline of the coat, leaving the rest open, is a big coat fashion this spring.

The gloves are pale beige, the hands done in plain rice stitch, and the cuffs chevroned. The jumper with its crested sleeve mountings, is in bud green, of time wool in chevron stitch, and belted in brown leather.

Models from Vera Heller-Alleen Rice.

The sun at left from O'Rossen, with its long hiplength notice and straight start, is of gray flamable, the firsts blogse that accommunics it is of white organite pollar detted in blue and trimmed with pleated frills, expical of many sheer and frills. blouses being shown.

The collarless, swagger toperar of contrasting tabre is also expical of spring fashions, it is done in an almond green Rodier, diagonal woolen, trimmed with corded statchings. The two-piece cestume it accompanies is likewise of a Rodier woolen, to place pattern of light green, brown and a little



The wall raspiese and the period conductors preceding the World components as a facilities in

the e Pain Beat and appear the They are well ut and smart miade, muching a visite realigne of 現れられて 大田 こうしゅう みいけれて自転送 直撃 は特別 subject on the property of the

win the Paris openings. who hand, ared a definite place for or on ner lamong cusp fairnes, they are held in high tegand. They are appearing in thiffy evening come most invited ng new fashions seen at Paim Beach and Miami.

As puto be expected in a season where considers seems kets for many different occasions, the interest in types is greatly varied. Closely one had grounds with overschecking to solor, resulting in a wooly appearand the strain straint

theory's from Paris and fashious norm by smart people at resorts indirecte that this season has gone quire mad on organdies.

The millenery Suzy comments on the sporess of the shallow crown hars, which are decidedly preferred by her emark chents.

Maria Guy continues the development of the fashion for immense lace hats with extremely shallow crowns and flat brims. One of these hate in black lace has a bird used for trimming and posed at the front.

lane Blanchot in her lates: millinery replaces grosgrain ribbons with black and colored crash linen ribbons braided, these used especially in halo toques.

Imports give prominence to the redingete type of costume that not only involves the typical slender long coat, but also includes the type with rape-like hodice.

There are practical and smart daytime dresses with detachable plastron: in contrasting color, which. when removed, reveal a complete dress beneath, making it possible to change the appearance of the dress.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn



\$135 Look no farther for the three. wer to your need for something | Ribb mily simple and really smart, for the model

the white rever which need not be bende d in. but can be made removlocadering, is achieved be-A is white, in contrast and the ft is the only trimming, and 1-3 yard, 21 inches wide, cut cross- for our new and fourisating Pattern arrive out the long line of the side wise for contrasting.

Book, showing the way to a complete

slower are an interesting a size, being tucked and suftly it over the elbow. Silk or satwith essel good results.

ded with people and cameran 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 35 requires 3% yards of 29 toch material, with





are it is, perfectly filling every re-through a slit in the brim, forms

mailed to any address of receipt of the Home Dressmaker. Department, The Freemen, Ringst Be sure to state the size Pank of Problems, 1994.

wardrobe of new things, simple and increensive to make, also Hints to

When Christopher Columbus appeared before Queen Isabella upon returning from his first exploration he presented her with sweet pota-Read 15c in coin or money order toes nicked in the new world.

A Trio of Pre-War Silhouettes





Pre-war alkonettes are exoked by the skirt line of the Mirande evening freek of white on ably impaired "Argentina" because of the little embroidered square of white creps over the state embroidery is in Pairies designs and relors.

The organdle which Lyclene is launching, at center, has a little star and det pursents in us so that the weave has a lary look. It makes a mainter distart fruth. In white, bright girdle of lacquered bottle green satin. The huge buttons are of clear crystal, quite plain. Lesstroms swife to pale rosy mante makes the gown at right which is on more flowing times than one wife in most of the collections. The square front devolicie and covered shoulders are general fightons. From Jodelle.

Trap Closing On

The last port into which the fleewer of immediate arrest to believed firm. by them to have been blockaded.

sround the one time utility power, volume dwindled appreciably. Some the meshes of which were stretched short covering later brought the list as follows

The chief executive signed an incountries with which the United again recorded only slight changes, I States has Tempitulations?

in more ways than one, may try to 'as the automotive group, land in one of the countries with now subject to arrest.

American consula officials.

change in authority, the same con- hols were rather narrow, sular officials may now make arrests ! for crimes allegedly committed in

Negro in White House,

Rome. March 24 (A).--Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo D' Italia, today viewed with alarm the American & Foreign Power . . . birth rate in the United States.

United States is assuming alarming American Sugar Refining Co. . 51 "If it continues at this rate, the number of biers will surpass the number of cradime.

"When we reflect there are in the United States 11,500,000 negroes, people of extraordinary fecundity, it is necessary to conclude with a real cry of alarm. The yellow perti Baltimore & Ohto Ry. is nothing.

We will encounter an Africanized Briggs Mfg. Co. America in which the white race, in the inexorable law of numbers, will end by being suffocated by the fertile grandson of Uncle Tom.

'Are we to see within a century : Negro in the White House?

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY

North and middle Atlantic states: Snow or rain in the middle Atlantic states Monday night and Tuesday and snow in the north Atlantic states Tuesday, and snow or rain again Friday or Saturday; somewhat warmor Monday afternoon and Tuesday; colder about Wednesday and rising temperatures toward end of week. Temperatures will probably continue Electric Power & Light below normal most of week.

Jones Still Trails.

the shotmaking honors to his old Jeneral Foods Corp. 35% rival, Walter Hagen, today in the nine holes of the third Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 16 round of the \$5,000 masters' invita- Great Northern, Pfd. 28 two over par and his worst score for International Harvester Co. . . 4150

Victor J. Dowling Dies

New York, March 24 (P)-Victor Lehigh Valley R. R. 1814 J. Dowling, former presiding justice Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... 881/2 of the Appellate Division, is dead at least The the age of 67. The former jurist, one of the most prominent Catholic Mack Trucks, Inc. laymen in the United States, died McKeesport Tin Plate 87 suddenly last night at Harbor Sana- Mid-Continent Petroleum torium shortly after he was stricken Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 323 Miss Victoria Dowling.

DANCING TONIGHT Crystal Gardens bian Entertainers Excellent Food. imon Charge, S&c.

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ed to view the ontire estab-

BURGEVIN'S CREENHOUSES PEARL ST.

Financial ---

Washingoth March 24 State New York, March 24 Stock The auditorium of the Kingston department officials believe that market sertiment improved today as Y. W. C. A. was filled Friday ever Samuel In-all without knowing it further reports from Washington in- ning with those who had gathered is sailing his little timel sargo dicated hopes of a comptomise in the for the Open House, and to enjoy automobile fator controversy. Led the program prepared by various by the motors, many tasties recovered members and groups of the Y. W. ing financier can more without dan-

000 shares. The principal activity occurred in ranged as in the days of the seven President Roosevelt himself helped the first half-hour. There was some teenth century and exceedingly pictures, with a pan stroke, the net quick profit taking, however, and the turesque. A conductor's stand faced up to around as peak level of the plane. brief session.

Grains cotton, rubber and silver notent appearing bill — rushed futures turned up with equities, althrough congress at the request of though there was little bouyancy shown by the commodities generally. the state department-authorizing Bonds were a little mixed. U.S. American consular officials to arrest zovernment securities received some and deport any American fugitive in support. International dollar rates

Shares of General Motors, Chrys-Only the department itself knows ler. Nash, Hudson and Auburn got which countries have made such up more than a point. The rails reagrements. Its list is kept secret- iffected reports of better traffic and earnings. N. Y. Central, Union Pa-Diplomatic officers are known to citic. Santa Fe. Pennsylvania and believe definitely that Insull, at sea Southern Pacific were almost as firm

Du Pont rallied more than which the United States has a "cap-points and issues up major fractions." For the first time last evening itulation. This he might do with- to more than 1 included U. S. Steel, Kingston Choristers, under the out knowing that his legal status American Telephone, American Can, has been changed and that he is Case, Ligget & Myers B, American Tobacco B, Bethlehem Steel, Under the rights granted by Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Good-"capitulations" American citizens are year. U. S. Smelting, American promise of much excellent music for tried for crimes committed in that Smelting, Western Union and Amer- the future in addition to last evecountry not by its courts, but by ican Locomotive. Most of the air- ning's songs. There is an excellent crafts were active, but their gains balance of tone, and the group sang

Quotations given by Parker, Me-

city; branch office, 282 Wall street. Noon Quotations. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . . Allis-Chalmers 1834 American Can Co. 99 American Car Foundry 28% American Locomotive "The diminution of births in the American Smelting & Ref. Co.. 43 American Tobacco Class B ... 684 American Radiator Anaconda Copper Atchieve. Topeka & Santa Fe. 65% story unfolded: Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto Baldwin Locomotive 13% Bethlehem Steel Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1614 | Laziness Case, J. I. 71

Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 13 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Columbia Gas & Electric 1614 style : Commercial Solvents 2914 Consolidated Gas 3514 Consolidated Oil 123g panied by Mrs. Rignall. Continental Of 1938

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Freeport Texas Co. 4814 Gold Dust Corp. 20

Kelvinator Corp. 1984 Kennecott Copper 194

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New York Central R. R. N, Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. E. 1854 Northern Pacific Co. 32

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Westinghome Stee, & Mig. Co. 2014 the bland depundenties of New Jen-Westworth Co., (F. W.) il Yollow Truck & Coach. Size of Pacific Ocean

The Pacific ocean covers more than

a third of the earth and contains over

built of the world's water supply,

Open House Program Samuel Insult and Commercial Held at Y. W. C. A.

Transfers approximated 656, 1 The small remainder, quaintly arthe opposite small stage with the

Mrs. G. F. Rice, president of the to all.

The first numbers on the program ere reviews of two outstanding historical plays, given interestingly b) Miss Ellen Van Slyke, who had rself been privileged to see both 'Mary of Scotland", and of Bordeau," which she reviewed. Two very enjoyable 'cello solos

were played by Mrs. J. Legg, accompanied by Mrs. Richard They were, "Lamento" by Gabriel-Marie "Neapolitan Dance" by Schroeder. They given much applause.

For the first time last evening the rection of Harry P. Dodge, with Miss Merrihew accompanist and Cubberly and Miss Clinton violinists were heard, and the hearing gave Now, by an apparently innocuous were small. The utilities and alco-with easy precision, a fine, clear arms in authority the same con-hols were rather narrow. interpretation. Their songs were of very familiar subjects and by well Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock known composers. "The Show" by Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York Sir Edgar Elgar and "Rain" by Curran were given an enthusiastic reception.

Before the announcement of took part in the program, especially, thanked Mrs. Howard Lewis for arranging the setting to the play and for the historic and charming costuming of the characters. She also very heartly thanked Miss Herzog and the Dramatic Club for the production of the Morality Play, of the beventeenth century, by Constance D'Arcy McKay, and Miss Eva Rand for the incidental music.

Miss Herzog announced the cast as follows, "Wisdom," relating the tale of The House of Hearts as the

Wisdom Mrs. George F. Rice Child Miss Anne O'Meara Cheerfulness ..., Mrs. G. W. Ross Industry .. Miss Katherine Millard Miss Marjorie Darrow 15% Lady Gossip Miss Jean Estey 1614: Laziness Mrs. C. Ten Broeck Grumble Miss Dorothy Brooks Dame Quarrelsome

Mrs. Howard Lewis Envy ... Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell Vanity Mrs. Robert Herzog

The play was a charming production with its quaint costuming of Coca Cola just the characters and its early English style and it was most admirably

The program closed with the play-Goltermann by Mrs. Legg accom-

Gadsden Purchase in 1853

Between U. S., Mexico The Gadeden purchase was under a. treaty between the United States and negotiators were James Gadsden of the United States and Manuel Diez de Bonilla, Jose Salazar Tlarregul and J. the two countries, were settled, and the United States acquired an area of 45,535 aquare miles, an oblong tract of Arlzona. This tract, known as the "Gadaden Purchase." was of little value for agricultural purposes, but was regarded as desirable for the reason that the projected Southern Paelfic railroad could find its best route through it. By the treaty the United States was released from the operous duty (imposed by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo) of protecting Mexico from ludium incursions, and of restoring Mexican prisoners captured by Indians. The United States paid \$10, 000,000 for this release and for the new territory. Mexico granted to the United States certain important privileges with regard to the transportstion of mails and supplies across the Isthmus of Tehnantepic.-Indianapolis News

International Date Line and When Day is Gained

Crossing the equator has nothing to do with a change of time, declares a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dualer It is when crossing the interactional date line, which lies in the middle of the Pacific ocean and roughly corremends to the one hundred and eightioth moridian, that the traveler louge or gains a day, depending on which way his vessel to moving. It to a seruly printingry arrangement, made becauses by our method of rockening time. Sailing west across the date time a day is last; crossing it eastward

In the north the Nee passes through Bering straft so that the eastern extreate of Sterin will keep the more day as the rest of the country. To the Buring out it swings ton degrate west of the true like so that the Alestian toleads may have the same time so the Aboltes molecule. In the South Pa-\$25 citic the date line deviates to the east

milit m day.

Chronic Control 776 S. C. The Olympic places were celebrated at four-year interrals in Greece from 776 B C to 385 A. D., or more than 1,990 years.

Hero er Husband?

By VINA SIMONS

LFREDA was so delighted with the snapshots she had so luckly managed to get of the famous young aviator at the moment he took the air for his epoch-making flight that she just longed to have his mother sea,

She was going back home next day after a visit with her sinter on Long friand, and her home town was just a short distance by car from that of the young airman's mother.

Alfreda felt that Mrs. Boswell, who the newspapers said was assiously waiting news of her boy, would be quite overloyed to see the very good pictures of her son.

By the time Alfreda reached home of course the news had flashed back that the intrepid airman had accomplished his feat of daring safely.

Mrs. Boswell received Aifreds with true western hospitality and came near to weeping at the very human kindness which Alfreda's act had shown.

"You see, I have two precious parents of my own," said Alfreda, "and know just exactly how they would love snapshots of me if I were in the midst of hundreds of thousands of admiring people and -a hero-or rather, heroine." They no doubt love you just as much for being a dear, sweet daugh-

ter. I should love Bert just as much And then through the doorway came the other son-the one who was neither

a hero nor yet an even robust type of man. In fact, as Alfreda looked at blm her heart felt pits. Somehow, Joseph Boswell gave the impression of laboring under tremendous odds.

"Miss Gibson, this is my second son. Joe dear, Miss Gibson has brought some excellent snapshots of Bert which she took just as he started his flight. Wasn't it sweet of her?"

his brother was performing and all the enough for him to adopt a career of and Muriel W. Obenaus, daring?

"Good old sport," said Joe and looked fondly at the young Bert smiling at the crowds below him as his plane swept away from the earth, "that's a brother to be proud of."

And Alfreda knew her first surmise had been wide of the mark. Joe Bosworshiped his brother for the very things that he himself could never attempt to do. He scorned himself for being a stay-at-home man who made his living tied down to an office

would give up flying and come and live at home." And she put her arm about Joe's big shoulders. "I don't know what life would be to me if it weren't for Joe.

"He's such a comfort—this boy of

Alfreda looked into the somewhat hurt and wistful eyes of Bert's brother Mariano Monterde for Mexico. By and said softly, "I don't think there's this treaty the disputes which grew; any career in the whole world can out of the treaty of Guadalupe Hida! equal that of the man who remains bego concerning the boundary between | side his own mother and gives her the given to him. Even his companionship land forming the southern part of what is a blessing so great that even he canis now two states. New Mexico and | not understand it—it is only the moth-

er who knows-and appreciates It." And down in the very depths of that stay-at-home son's eyes a warm glow was kindled. His face was transformed, and if Mrs. Boswell swallowed a lump in her throat it was because this strange young girl had expressed so swiftly and so sweetly the very things she had tried many times to say to Joe. She put her arm round Mrs. Philip Lapo of Shady. Alfreds and led her and the big son

toward the dining room, "And now we are going to have a cup of coffee and some of my fresh | Flushing, L. I., were week-end call- | Poukhgeepsie Rural cometery. On ard F. Dunn, 85 Garden street, at 3 doughouts and chat about this very times that home would just be nothing at all to me if he were off trying to rived home from New York city gether at Albany the two were grad- pose of his soul. Interment in the have a car because I can't drive nor ! a garden because it is too hard work- cold. nor any joy rides into theaters nor is Tuesday evening Flora Lucas and Grand street. Mrs. Lena Berkenmeilive alone."

"Well, mother, you certainly would be in a bad way without a sea," laughed Joe, and it was the heartlest laugh his mother had heard for a long time."

"I know just how you feel. Mrs. Boswell," put in Aifreda, "because I should certainly not want a bushand who was going to be everywhere except at home. All these wooderful, brilliant men who pioneer are very badly accded and they deserve all the adulation they get, but I can't me I what fon it is for the person they are married to nor to the loving family who long for their companies then all the world's praise. No street Snish Aifreda. "I want a compan and not a here when I marry."

The Mg. shy, stay-at-home see cast a swift glance at her and bardly and be realise how offerly adoring that Ejmece was And Mrs. Borwell housed our

Accord M. E. No. Accord, March 24-The results

Claim Unions Refuse To List Members

(Continued from Page One

facturers under an absolute pledge of non-discrimination against men whose cames would thus be re-

Venied Officials, however, refused to say that this was the basis of the plan ther were trying to put through. Meanwhile, William Collins, Union

representative, reaffirmed the position of the labor delegates in an informal statement to newspapermen. He said the union does have lists of Its membership and will give them to the government but not to the manufacturers.

sight of the fact." Collins said. "that the unions have given a list of their membership or have one available for any government representative who may be decided upon to represent the government.

'In view of the general policy in the past and the present of automobile manufacturers of discrimination against any union or truly representative collective bargaining delegate. the position of the union is that a government representative alone has a right to the list."

Society Notes

Port Ewen, March 24-Mr. and if he were only a simple boy and not street, Port Ewen, announce the ento James L. Sleight of Port Ewen,

Surprise Shower Party. to Richard J. Cole. A delicious absolution as the remains were laid had arrested a man and had secure luncheon was served and Miss to rest. Obenaus received many beautiful and useful gifts. During the evening dance numbers were enjoyed as well Joe Boswell shook hands gravely as vocal selections rendered. Among with Alfreda. In his eyes was an ex- those present were Mrs. Edna Cole. pression that Alfreda could not quite Hilda Myer, Christine Castor, Mra. define. Was he jealous of the feats Mabel Fisher. Mrs. Marie Dudek, Doris Wilmot, Lois Beatty. Bessie adulation he was bringing about him- Johnson, Leona Johnson, Pat Kearadulation he was bringing about him-ney, Edna Abbott, Edith Quimby, self or was it just self pity—a pity Marion Obenaus, Mrs. Alice Abbott, born of the fact that his body was not Mrs. Bode, Mrs. Maude Quimby, Mrs. strong enough nor his courage great Johnston, Mrs. Christina Obenaus

About the Folks

Mrs. Max Richter of 18 Van-Deusen street is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital where she un-

ARABIAN KLAN INITIATES

Friday night, and enjoyed the soc- p'clock. ial and entertainment that followed. Daniel H. Krieger, 46, widely ATKINS—At Ecopus, New York. In charge of the entertainment was known downtown pharmacist, who every-day help and comfort and care Herbert C. Myers who presented four for 20 years conducted a pharmacy acts, including Chester A. Dawe in at 130 Main street. Poughkeepsie. vocal selections, John Fisher, tap one of the Hudson valley's leading cension. West Park, on Monday at dances; the Harmonians, Kingston's philatelists, and a member of the p. m. Relatives and friends invited popular quartet of vocalists: Francis Krieger family which has been prom- Interment in the Ascension Cemeters Smith and Harold Short of the Roger inent here for years, died at his home, at West Park.

BEARSVILLE

Harold Reynolds and daughter, Ann. one day last week.

subject. I have told Jos so many the Lake Hill road. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McDonald ar-

Frank Shultis has had a very had

were entertained by her aunt and un-jer of Chicago, and Mrs. Augustus cie. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Furman. of Kingston.

Lapo of Shady Sunday. of Woodstock called on Mrs. Clar-

Glenford Saturday evening. On Friday evening. March 24, the also relatives. William Raymond Lodge of Sanger-County Court to fane, journeyed to Bearsville. The Bestsville beys wen, the scores belog 7 to 5 and 11 to 6

" Released

Polot," John Dillinger. Eurl R. Mil-Point," John Dittinger. East it. Mile to trial of civil matters. The crim-soul. Relatives and friends at: Seasowork after he was governor itself the second work of the term. Complexy under the direction of the term. mised" as Diffinger when he hought a nowspaper here yesterday. Police Court, Jacoph Gobier of Bullale, arrested for lettering about the stream Priday unable to give a sufficiency account, and was released.

Local Death Record

Annicoraty Mass Ewen, Monday morning.

Marlberough, March 24.-John Barry, a former resident of Mariborough, was buried in New Jersey Ingress.

Mariborough, March 24.-Andrew Knapp died Tuesday evening, March 20, after a short illness. Mr. Knapp was the foreman at the local Hudson Valley Store. Thomas J. Cuthbert of Tillson died

in this city on March 23. Funeral services from the parlors of Frank J. McCardle in Rosendale on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Resendale Plains cemetery. Mrs. Eliza B. Johnson Atkins, wife

of the late Charles R. Athins, died other relief for the future jobless h at her home in Esopus this morning believed it would act as a stabilizat 7 o'clock. Funeral in the Church ing device to retard economic crises of the Ascension, West Park, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Ascension cemetery. West Park. Swope, president Surviving is one son, Robert Atkins, Electric—opposed

George Weimer died at his home in Rosendale on Thursday. Funeral services from the late home Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and thence to St. Peter's Church in that village where at 10 o'clock a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery in Rosendale.

The funeral of John J. McManus Ocean avenue, Brooklyn, Friday at in search of a man who was wanted 10 a, m, and at 10:30 o'clock at the by the New Jersey police. Church of the Holy Innocence where gagement of their daughter. Ethel, a solemn Mass of requiem was ofthe Rev. Joseph Miss Muriel W. Obenaus of 69 and the Rev. Joseph Spellman, sub- a bungalow they visited had been Green street was greatly surprised deacon. The Rev. Joseph Schriner, broken into and robbed. Further Thursday evening, March 22, when pastor, was seated within the chan- search disclosed the fact that eigh the employes of Montgomery Ward & cel. Interment was in the family different bungalows had been en-Co., and friends tendered her a mis- plot in St. Mary's cemetery, Kings- tered by the thief or thieves. cellaneous shower at her home, in ton, in the afternoon, the Rev. Wilhonor of her approaching marriage liam H. Kennedy pronouncing final learned that the New Jersey police

Joseph F. Dunn, who for 25 years was a stone cutter in the town of galows. It is stated that several was a stone cutter in the town of carloads of stuff had been stolen and time Hospital following a protracted disposed of in New York and New tine Hospital, following a protracted illness. He was the husband of the late Kathrya McSpirit Dunn and is survived by three children, Joseph. Edward and Marjorle of Kingston; his mother, Mrs. Patrick Dunn of Brooklyn; one sister, Mrs. Joseph Purcell, also of Brooklyn; one brother. Richard F. Dunn of 85 Garden street, Kingston, from whose residence the funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:50 at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered

ously ill with rheumatism for the past derwent an operation by Dr. Bush. | few weeks, died at his home on East | presence of congressional authors of |
Shariff and Man John | Shariff and Man John | Bridge street. Saugerties. Thursday the legislation and representatives of Sheriff and Mrs. John Saxe at night, March 22 at nine o'clock. Mr. the island government, tended the annual banquet of the Hill was in his 51st year. He leaves! The bill would allow Philippine in Hurley Grange given at the Stuy- a wife, two daughters, Mrs. Theodore dependence in ten to twelve years. "I am thankful I have one boy at March 19. After the banquet, the son, John, a member of the U.S. Monday evening, Comfort and Madeline Hill, and one subjected to home," laughed Mrs. Boswell. "I some Grangers journeyed to Hurley, where Nary, stationed at San Diego. Calif.; Filipinos. times wish with all my heart that Bert the regular meeting was held at the also two sisters, Mrs. Jeremiah Carle The Ph home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ostran of Saugerties and Mrs. Albert Nicolai cept the independence terms by Octo-Amusing games were played of Linden, N. J., and one brother. J. for the recreational part of the pro- Henry Hill of Saugerties. Mr. Hill was a well known citizen and one of the most active members of the Sau- 400 were allotted to finance a round gerties fire department, serving at up of several thousand snowshoe AND ENJOYS ENTERTAINMENT one time as chief of the department. Tak More than 100 members of the all who kenw nim and was well and or by his associates and friends. His poses. all who kenw him and was well liked and other islands for stocking pur-Arabian Degree Kian attended the passing is indeed regretted. Funeral initiation held by the organization services will be held in St. Mary's in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, Church Monday morning at 16

Smith and Haroid Short of the Roger Inent nere for years, used action and the Keough school of dancing and Mr. 11 South Perry street, in Poughkeep-Keough bimself in a routine that sie, at 5:15 Friday morning of heart York. March 23, 1934, Thomas J. Work. March 23, 1934, Thomas J. Vork. been ailing with heart disease for some time, he had remained active Bearsville, March 24-Mr. and and yesterday spent the major por-Mrs. Theron Lasher entertained at tion of the day in his drug store. He York. Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives dinner Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. was stricken last night at 10 o'clock and friends invited. Interment in dinner Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. was stricken last night at 10 o'clock and friends invited. Intermediate Colts of Kingston and Mr. and was attended by his close friend, the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Dr. William H. Meyer, as well as sev- DUNN-In this city. Friday, March Mrs. Ella Lasher called on Mrs. eral other consulting physicians. Fu- 23. 1934. Joseph E., husband of neral services will be conducted at

the home Monday afternoon at 2:30 uated together, both becoming it- family plot in St. Mary's Cemeterycensed pharmacists. In addition to his wife. Mr. Krieger is survived by three auats, Mrs. Mary Bosbart of 21 Allen of Long Beach, Calif.; an un-cle, William H. Krieger, of 28 Ham-Eliesa Lasher called on Mildred meraley avenue; and several cousts.

Last Eliesa Lasher called on Mildred among whom are Mary Krieger.

Little Elinor and Barbara Rouk George W. Krieger. Jr., Dr. William A. Krieger. Clarence Krieger of Newof Woosstock carred on Mrs. Char-ence Shultle and Flora Lucas of Newburgh, Mrs. John B. Robin-Emil Howland attended a party at son and Edna Krieger. William. Heary R., and Charles F. Schick are

Convene April 2 3 to recite the Rossey for the repose

The April term of county court Electra. N. Y., March 24 (4) will be convened Monday. April 2. Even a director of state prises per- at 2 o'clock. At that time civil cases Even a survey of many process of course of the will be taken up by Judge Traver at 18 o'clock, where a requiem 30 mbles the "Whittler of Crown will be from week will be devoted

mouthly disser of the M. E. Church with and brown bread, cuttage police court. Tille Sampson McRee. writ we served by the Lacest And are writer and providing, coffee. The public is inciety at the church hall Thornday, published, coffee. The public is ina negress, of 157 About street, was
likery 29, at 12 o'clock seem Mean: vited. A business meeting will be
presented to five days in juil. She
conions, cabbage saled, pickles, jelly, are requested to attend.

Commendates

Insurance Measure 4 Added to Congress

Washington, March 24 (#5-Tite There will be a first anniversary tank of enacting a job insurance play involve submission of union lists to Mam for Johanna lake at the against future consume slumps we both the government and the manu-Church of the Presentation. Port added today to the growing congress added today to the growing congress. sional work-sheet.

President Roosevolt was specific in directing the job done. He said first, that such legislation would ful-

fill a promise made in the last Des. ocratic party platform. Secondly, he declared sound the general principles of the Wagner. Lewis bill. A ways and moons so

committee promptly resumed hearings today on this measure. In a letter to Chairman Doughtee of the House ways and means committee the Chief Executive wrote that while employment insurance alone would not make unnecessar

The first big industrialist to heard by the sub-committee, Gerard West Park Swope, president of the General spoke a few hours before Mr. Roose velt's letter was received yesterday

Many Woodstock Bungalows Robbed

Whilesale robbery of bungalous at Woodstock was discovered Thurs was held from his late home, 801 day when officers visited that place

Sergeant Hopkins, Troopers Reilly fered for the repose of his soul by and Seymour and Deputy Sheric McDonald. The Vredenburgh went to Woodstock Rev. John H. McManus was deacon Thursday afternoon and found that

Returning to Kingston the officer. pal of his had broken into the bun-Jersey.

Sergeant Hopkins and Troop Reilly, with Deputy Vredenburgh went to the city Thursday night i make further investigation of the

President Signs Philippine Bill

for the repose of his soul. Interment Washington, March 24 (P).—will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Mr. President Roosevelt today signed the Dunn was a World War veteran and bill providing for Philippine inde**bende**bee.

> He affixed his signature in the presence of congressional authors of

the approval of the Philippine legislature and the

The Philippine legislature must acber 1, or the legislation dies.

Federal funds amounting to \$15,-He was held in the highest respect by age, Alaska, for transfer to Kodiak

DIED.

March 24, 1934, Eliza B. Johnson wife of the late Charles R. Atkins

Cuthbert of Tillson, New York Funeral service at the parions of Frank J. McCardle, Rosendaie, New

the late Kathryn McSpirit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sammis of o'clock. Burial will take place in from the home of his brother. Rich Funeral Monday, March 26, 1934 April 23, 1925, Mr. Krieger was mar- a. m. and at St. Mary's Church at ried to Ida Fischer Weber of Kings- 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of

RADELL Anna E. (nee Baker) 02

Thursday, March 22, at her home.

64 Garden street, Beloved wife o Frank Radell, mother of Joseph. daughter of Mrs. Amelia Bake. sister of Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Daniel Lammon and John Baker. Funeral will be held from her isto residence, 64 Garden street, Monday morning. March 26, at 9 o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be of fered at 3:30 a. m., for the repose ber soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery under the direction of Henry J. Bruck. St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society will meet at the inte home of Anna E. Radell. 4 Garden street. Sunday afternoon #

WIENER-At Kingston, New York March 22, 1924, George Wiemer Faneral from his late residence. Main street. Resendale. Monday-M 3:30 a. m. and at St. Peter's Chart Frank J. McCardle.

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lashes of Life ********** Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Prehal

tor W. Gerry Miller is a pipe When a "friend" gave him eigar he presented it to County Ridge took dinner with her sister. The theme of the circus this year opened yesterday and the dge lighted the eigar.

Judicial procedure was interrupted a loud report as the cigar ex- ent aded and scattered tobacco over a soner at the bar. Frightened sie visited her aunt, Mrs. Mary Dela-ecusions dashed into the corridor mater, one day last week. crouched under beaches. As quiet regestored. Judge Anderson looked spiciously at Miller, who hastened explain where he got the cigar. The court accepted the explanation the even course of justice was

Philadelphia-Now It's the nonop harmonica playing record. Paul Robinson, 27, started playing Thurs-tay evening and he hopes to continue intil midnight tonight. When he rants to eat he tucks the harmonica stween his upper lips and his nose and blows it through his nostrils.

Gift For a Pal

St. Louis-For twenty years Wilam H. Hettel, former banker, and lastav A. Boltz, government auditor, layed pinochle together every Sat-St. John's Episcopal Church on erday afternoon. Hettel died reis estate, valued at \$11,000 to Bolz.

Wed Selves Out of Home

Lafayette, Ga .- For fifteen years Has Nancy Wallen lived at the poor About a month ago Claude Vard, 55, moved into the home. oon Ward offered Miss Wallen his teart and hand and she accented. espite attempts of authorities at Mrs. Mary Delamater. he home to persuade them otherwise the couple eloped. Now, after short honeymoon, they are at the ome again, asking to be taken back permanently. Their case comes before the next meeting of the county ommissioners.

Knows His Stuff

Chicago-In an emergency Detecive James Alesia knows what to do. Three men jumped into his car when he stopped for a red light. "Keep going," one of them comis neck. He did: stopping in an

"Hand over your gun" was the next command. He obeyed. "Give us your star" he was told.

"And now,' said the leader of the rrio, "we'll take your car, too" and they did.

ported the robbery.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, March 24.-Mr. Ed Dunn of Ridgewood, N. J. spent the week-end at their home wage on Connelly Heights. Mrs. Meekers and daughter,

Trs. Kate Kuhl.

over the arrival of a son born last wages at these high marks. week. Mrs. Microp and baby are doing nicely in the Benedictine Hos-

A very welcome sound was the both cars were damaged.

Hiltebrant dry dock whistle which blows again after a long silence, gave Miss Nordia Finn, a surprise

with a few men again working. Mrs. Andrew Beshock and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, and son, Lawrence, spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Maurer, Jr.,

and family of Teaneck, N. J.

The Ministerial Association of. Kingston held its monthly meeting cottage. dinner by the Young Ladies' Auxliary on Friday.

William M. Fallon of New York is spending a few days at the home of his sisters, the Misses Margaret and Anna Fallon, of Second street. Miss Margaret is recovering from

her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntley moored to Haines Falls on Tuesday to heir summer hotel. "The Vista". which they will soon get in readiness for the summer season.

Services as usual in the -M. E

hurch for Sunday. The Rev. W. E. Gebhard, pastor.

The number of trucks bringing produce into Montana in 1932 was stimated at 25 per cent below that if 1932, a decrease attributed to

CHARLIE'S RIVERSIDE LUNCH

Toser inspection.

52 E. STRAND DON'T MISS TONITE

ething strange in this country Berl a la Spanginella with trimusings a in curte. Come One, Come All. Ballantine's Beers on Tap-

Music by Hill Billy Boys. CRAS. AMATO, Prop.

SPECIAL SATURDAY NITE

. Figh Falls, March 24-Yietor G. Purcell and father, Charles Purcell, of The Clove, were in town on

Mrs. Charles Hodge entertained at cards last Saturday.

Thursday evening was well attended and greatly enjoyed by those pres-Mrs. John Wright of Poughkeep

Mrs. Elton Parry entertained at cards on Monday afternoon of this

time with her. Dr. Helcomb of Kingston was in this place on Wednesday.
It is reported that George Wil-

liams and family are to move to games. No club meetings or rehear-Stone Ridge. Mrs. Heary B. Reed was the din-

ner guest of relatives in Stone Ridge on Wednesday. There were eight present at the missionary meeting held on Thurs-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Snyder. The subject was work among the Indians, which was most interesting.

Sunday, March 25. Communion service will be held in the Reformed Church on Sunday

morning at 9:45 o'clock. Miss Cruthia Van Wagenen spent Saturday with her sister, Miss Louise: D. Van Wagenen, of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Decker of Jersey City Heights and her twin brother, Allen Decker, and wife, are expecting to spend Sunday with

Mrs. Festus Yeaple called on Mrs L. W. Krom and daughter, Miss Miriam Krom, on Wednesday after-

KELVINATOR COMPANY * VOTE TO PAY DIVIDEND

Detroit, Mich., March 24 .-- Action of directors of Kelvinator Corporation in voting a 1212 cents dividend payable April 15 to stockholders of record March 27, is pointed to by manded, pressing a pistol against company officials as an added reflection of the company's unparalleled sarly season business record this

Following on the heels of a February shipment record which made that month better by 128 per cent than any previous February in the company's history, March shipments for the first 20 days of the month ! Some time later the detective already had exceeded the entire walked to a police station and re-month of March. 1933, and incoming business was showing the same gains over previous years which characterized January and February opera-

Referring to the present high and employment which Kelvinstor is maintaining; H. G. Perkins, vice-president, said that Catherine, and grandson. of New Kelvinator Corporation. realizing York city, have returned home after that 1934 in all probability will be a pending a few days at the home of record year in the electric refrigeration industry, is making every effort Mr. and Mrs. Microp of Third to take advantage of present oppor street are receiving congratulations tunities to keep employment and

WEST HURLEY

West Hurley, March Mrs. Josephine Hotaling has re-turned to her home on Connelly Heights, from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marchant and family of Poughkeepsie.

A very welcome sound was the

Mrs. Bernard Smith concluded a one-week stay at the home of Miss Post and Hannah. Mrs. Smith supervised, at this time, the installation of a pipeless furnace in the Smith

at the M. E. Church and were served bany Medical College, was home for James Britt, who is attending Althe week-end. Due to his college ex-perience at Holy Cross, he was appointed referee at the basketball game. Jimmy anticipates a busy summer engaging in hospital work. Mr. Zimmerman has returned to

New York city. Clement Smith is in New York

city. C. B. King, local landscape expert, went to New York city to see the flower show. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter. Their plens call for an over night stop with

relatives at Central Valley.
Harriet Emig has been removed to her home from the Kingston Hospital after a successful appendix operation. A. Nussbaum was summoned to

Youkers by the tragic and accidental death of his sister. Mrs. Kramer. D. R. Roomey received word that his sister, Mrs. R. P. Mott, was injured in a taxicab accident in Rronkive

Hobart Rowe has trucked the immber to the site selected by Mr. home. Groves for the erectiton this spring

of his permanent residence here. Mrs. Lucinda Browers is scheduled to make her appearance in the Mrs. William Lafferty on Saturday. village next week after spending the R. Addicks of Margaretsville and winter with her son, Harry, in Luth- George Baldwin of Phoenicia were

erville. Md. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Carnright of Newburgh visited at the home of Mr. extensive improveemnts to his propand Mrs. John Saxe.

Sanday. March 18. the Rev. Mrs. Phoebe Van Leuven who has George Wilsey of Catskill, accombeen staying in Kingston this wingenied by his wife. attended the ter. is now staying here with her services at the West Hurley M. E. services at the West Hurley M. E. son. Clarence Van Leuvan.
Church. The paster, the Rev. Giarcace Winchell. extended a warm
spending a few weeks in Opeonia. invitation the Rev. Mr. Wilsey de-livered the sermon. This visit was a complete and pleasant surprise, af-fording many old friends the oppor-tunity of sector the Rev. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Knel 7. tunity of socieg the Rev. Mr. Wilsey after a 12-year interval. He served

The T. C. C. terminated a success- Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty Sanful backethall senson Friday even-ing, playing a quintet representing. The people of this community the New's Club of the Cid Harley were shocked to hear of the sudden Reducement. The club thanks those foths who loyally supported Sweeney, them through a disagreeable, cold Mr. as winter. The team will be the guests Lake Delaware spent Sunday at their of the club at a banquet given in home in Broadstreet Hollow. their hunor on the evening of April

this charge for eight consecutive;

Girl Reserves Plan For Circus March 31

All groups of girl reserves of the

by two of the grade school pasketban monarch.



By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Filmland has imported the song-writers of "Tin Pan Alley" to do its screen musicals, but the town has an "amateur alley whose melodies are seldom heard by the public. Musical compositions, ranging in

scope from symphony and concerto to jazz melody, base sprung from the eisure hours of many stars. Lionel Barrymore supplied the simple musical theme that ran through "Ten Cents a Dance," a film he directed, but the concertes he composes once in a while are for his own amusement.

'Off The Record' Songs

Ann Dyorak dabbles constantly in music, and has had one of her songs used in a film. Several others repose on her plane rack. Elissa Landi, talented as a planist although novel-writing is her sideline, has composed strains of the classical type, not for publication. Otto Kruger has composed many popular songe, concertos and symphonies. none published but written for

Charlie Chaplin scored his flim. "City Lights," and is great at improvisations. Lew Ayres recently completed a composition for string orchestra, which is to be given a performance soon.

Ann Sothern won three first prizes in a row for the best musical com-position at Central high school in Minneapolis, and still composes "just for fun." She is author of "Moon Silver." a tone poem, and "A Study in B," besides "popular" sengs which have had no chance to claim popularity because only her friends hear them.

Forgotten Melodies

Victor Schertzinger, the director. has had many songs published, but he too composes for his own amusement. Charles "Chuck" Rienser. another director, used to sell popular

cially now. Gertrude Michael con poses songs without words-that is, she never

bothers to write lyrics. Mae West, Jimmy Durante, Bing Crosby, Carl Brisson and Russ Columbo are among the stars who have sung numbers of their own composition, some of which have had wide sale. Ramon Novarro does not com-pose, but his hobby is digging up rare musical scores and transcribing them.

The "tinker-tuners." who just sit down at the piano and improvise tunes, like Wallace Beery and Charles Butterworth, are legion among stars.

ALLABEN.

Allaben, March 24 .-- Mr. and Mis. Floyd Elsworth of Rifton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Veren

Mrs. Joseph Garrity spent Monday and Tuesday in Kingston with her sister. Mrs. Hiram Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty called on Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hughes Wednesday evening.

John Oakley is now employed at the Anseline Hotel in Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Olivera called on Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

y Maben on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs.-George Ennist, Mrs.

ther Riseley on Tuesday. George Thompson is iil at his

Mrs. Marshall Van Leuven is a patient in the Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Marshall Winne called on

callers in town Thursday evening. William Lafferty is making some

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Finch of Denver called on the Rev. and Mrs. Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Letchner of Middleburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mahen on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Veron Peck called on

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ennist of Marshall Winne has returned to

At The Theatres

Y. W. C. A. will be busy this week for lovers of the busky voiced Gar- and Pay Bainter in a realistic and with rehearsals for the circus which have the price and account of her act well acted story of a modern fault. is scheduled to be held on Saturday the littles in the 17th century will be and the troubles it faces in on April 21. Miss Ottilia Ricescory is elicating betaken this talkin to ends up with the father, britism's lidge took dinner with her sister. The theme of the circus this year lambda more than one effective played by Lionel Barrymore, trying ties Jessie Snyder on Friday.

Will be built around the story of amera shot of the star followed to commit suicide because of the The Salvation Army Band concert Alice in Wonderland, with the after another. The whole show because of the star followed because of the star followed because of the salvation Army Band concert Alice in Wonderland, with the after another. The whole show because of the salvation army Band concert Alice in Wonderland, with the after another the whole show because of the salvation army Band concert Alice in Wonderland, with the after another the other played by Lionel Barrymore, trying the salvation army Band concert Alice in Wonderland, with the after another the whole show because of the star followed because of the salvation army Band concert Alice in Wonderland, with the after another the whole show because of the star followed because of the salvation army Band concert Alice in Wonderland, with the after another the whole show because of the star followed because of the salvation army Band concert Alice in Wonderland, with the after another the whole show because of the star followed because of the salvation army Band concert Alice in Wonderland, with the army Band concert alice in Wonderland ar held in the Reformed Church on popular song of that name being the sough to ner, the other characters at the conclusion of the play, notice musical score for the opening and more across the screen as a back is enjoyable and acceptable across closing numbers. The Dutchess will ground for her, and Greta Garbo drama. introduce the various specialties and contributes another interesting and of course the Mad Hatter, the March romanti presentation in the role of Hare, and many of the old familiar Queen Christina, the mannish ruler; of the 11th century Sweden. Dressed The Blue Triangle, T. M. T. M and in men's clothing the queen puts up Spencer Tracy, Ralph Morgan Claire week.

On Monday afternoon at the "Y", as she will share her room with an diligently and well in this treatise of Rufus Markle was a caller at the will also the Live Y'ers. The Pep other man. She objects, but the kidnaping, racketeering and the other one of Mrs. Casper's daughters

Tuesday afternoon, the Live Y'ers and she is forced to give a popular gutter arts practiced in the other man. Busy Bee groups will hold rehearsals at an inn over night, and is asked if Trevor and Carroll Naish all work from the city is spending a short will meet on Wednesday, and the Tri- her room. The stranger is none is a beer baron, reclining in prison time with her.

Hi's on Thursday afternoon. other than an emissary from the His former lieutenant, responsible The usual Saturday rehearsals for king of Spain, come to seek the for Mr. Tracy's being in prison, has the Blue Birds will be held, followed hand of Sweden's queen for his turned to kidnaping, and the prison by two of the grade school basketbar monarch, ife discovers she is a authorities release. Mr. Trans on the games. No club meetings or rehear woman, and they fall in love. That promise that he will get the guods sals will be held this week on thood is the plot structure of the story, on his former pa! That is just what Friday.

Friday. Mr. Tracy does in several reels of Lewis Stone, Cora Sue Collins, lan lawlessness and crime

> Orpheum: "White Woman" and love interest. "Secret Sinners." Charles Laugh- Broadway: "Eskimo." A saga of on. Carole Lombard. Kent Taylor Eskimo life, filmed in the far north; beats the natives into terror stricken picture through the skill of

Vandorilla continues to be a weekend attraction at the Broadway, with

four new specialty acts being offered on the bill. "This Side of Heaten stars Lionel Barrymore, and features Kingston "Queen Christina" Mae Clarks, Tom Brown, Una Mer-kel, Mary Carlisle, Onslow Stevens

Kingston, Same "The Mad Game Orpheum: Never was Miss Garbo photographed exciting drama. This picture tears to better advantage, and the direct the evils of kidnaping apart, and is tion is exceptional. John Gilbert, a pretty potent indictment against Kelth and Reginald Owen are in the and well directed, this show is worth iseeing. Claire Trevor supplies the

and Charles Bickford are in the first a picture that took a year to com-film, a gale of the tropics, in which plete, with Eskimo actors, Eskimo a half crazed white man rules a part dialect, and Eskimo methods of liv-of jungle country, and steals and ing; all blended into an exceptional submission. He brings a white Van Dyke, whose "Trader Horn" a woman there with him, and the confew seasons back, gave us something viet white men in his camp all fall in new and different in cinema enterlove with her, causing great damage tainment. It is a study in conflict and bloodshed. "Secret Sinners" is of conflict against the rigors of cold. story of the show business, with; and the fear of hunger. Into the Jack Mulhall, Nick Stuart and Sue realm of the Eskimo a new force comes, even more dreaded than the Broadway: "Four Vaudeville rest, It is the mounted police, bring-

ing white mea's taws for the Hallimo some of the most aweospoling semeral fo**ctures**, ever te resident to the found to this prosaturg and worth seeing

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in a special chattenge match at Emerick's alleys, Alban, alenne exteastes, Friday mant, "Doc" Longyear's Invincibles resecued in a 56 maint victory over Bezoy Felc's Samgie Shop bowlers. Final score of the tilt was Longyears 2905, Feins 2809. Freddie like of the losers poeted forter won a league game from the the highest average. 20%, and split thorons by the source of 78.6. Miss. the single game bonors with Billy the single game bonors with 1911).
Thiel of the Longyears, each having Rothery and Miss E. Kennedy led a mark of 235. Rice's triple total the scorers with 14 and 10 points. surpassed Thiel's by 13, Freddie having 615 for his trio of games, the highest chalked up by any of the pinmen Homer Emerick of the In 38-2

vincibles was next with \$16. The highest same was scored by scor the invincibles, 1013, although all of the the contests went over the 300 mark Individual scores were as follows:

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Williams	1.7	155	26.5	556
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Rice	157	190	235	~515
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_ 	around the waist-line and filled out generally. Runyan is about the same
Telco No. 1 (0).	height as Jones. They walk alike and use the same putting stance.
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180. High average scorer—Van Keur-	similar moments of absolute con-
en. 167. High game—L. S. Winne & Co., 468.	The main thing, however, is that Runyan can hit every golf shot well.
Mercantile League	that he is extremely cool under pressure and is without doubt the

Emerick's Alleys

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Varsity and Comforter Seconds Are Victors

Friday night the Varsity Girls team of the Church of the Com-Morans by the store of 38-6. Miss

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD

CHESTORESCONDENSIONALISATION CONTRACTOR CONTR

Hagen is talking about at the very

time that the original article, R. T.

smack up to young Paul Runyan?

playing as the favorite against Jones;

whether it disturbed him or affected his plan of action.

game in every tournament. I make it a rule never to inquire about any-

body else's game and I never even

look at the score-board unless it happens to be unavoidable. I don't

He Plays His Own Game

Steps to Em

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

What of the "new Jones" Walter

In the second game the Comforter Seconds won from the All Americans 18-25 Eighmey, center, and J. Harder, guard, of the Seconds, each scored 10 points. Kelly made 3 for	DEALLY FOR THE TASK OF LEADING NIE U.S.
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Strength Added to Chicago. **But Club Lacks Pennant Punch**

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN. (Associated Press Sports Writer).

Los Angeles, March 24. (P).-On the ability of new players hinges the chances of the Chicago White Sox come to gladden his heart. And total 17. to pull out of the second division in there's big George Earnshaw, forthe American League pennant race merly of the Athletics. The out- steig 3. Studer 5; total 12. this year.

added strength in every department Gallivan, Buffao. Of those who fin-rous 3, Aidela 2, Wisneski 2; total believes, than the one he took charge of two years ago, but hardly a pennant contender.

He isn't satisfied by any means

Bonura An Asset But he has a lot of things to be

6 Jones. Jr., is planning to re-enter thankful for along with his worries. the lists at Augusta against the beat Fonesca believes Henry "Zeke" Bonurs, big. hand-driving hitter from to get into condition added to Fon- halves-16 minutes. professional golf talent in the land? the Texas League will round out one seca's worries, for the former Ath-What makes the pros so enthusiastic of the best infields in the American letic star was forced to leave spring

Part of the answer may be that Luke Appling at shortstop and Ralph do his usual heavy duty both at the former Pacific Coast leaguers, Ber-Ruhyan now resembles the Jones of Kress available for any spot, not to plate and in left field. Supposing in Chalt and Stanley Boardagary, say, 10 years ago, before the mention the manager himself, Haas will be ready to start the sea- (Monday, Chicago Cubs.)

cure. Joe Chamberlin, a shortstop, bled Beg. Frosh B, 13-7. completes the reserve guard. Promising Pitchers.

Some promising pitchers also have 4. Brennan 4, Cannon 2, Luric 4; corps are Lee Stine from San Fran- Fouls committed-Frosh 4, Sophs 2. Manager Lew Fonesca, in his cisco: Leslie Tictje, who came up Referee—Bock. Timekeeper — I. drive to rejuvenate the club. has from the Texas League, John Po- Geuss. Time of halves—15 minutes. -a much better organization, he ished 1933 with the Pale Hose are 17. Ted Lyons, Sam Jones, Whitlow Beg. Frosh A-Strubel 4, Wyatt, Ed Durham and Milton Gas-burg 8, Bartroff 3; total 15. ton; but nowhere in that flock is a

Behind the plate Fonseca has his with the White Stockings as they provided the place of the White Stockings as they provided the without the place of the place of the with the White Stockings as they provided the place of the without the place of the would like very much to get an- as the steadying influence for the trio other catcher. And he believes a of John Pasek from Detroit; Mervin Gillen 2, Leahy 1, Tiano 1; total 13, southpaw pitcher would help out. Shea, St. Louis and Morgan Snyder, Beg. Frosh B—Shorr 2, Kline 3, a youngster up from Topeka, Kas., of the Western League.

Simmons Ready, Haas Sick

about placing the responsibility of League.

Camp and go to Arkansas to camp and go to Arkansas to with Bonura. who hit 357 last go treatment for rheumatism. camp and go to Arkansas to under-son, the battle for the other outer

over Beg. Frosh A in a last quarter the Y. M. C. A. Fonesca feels his infield setup is se-rally, 17-15, and Sophomore C hum. The other game scheduled between The scores:

By DILLON GRAHAM

strokes.

opponents of former days.

"Comeback" Successful

Eveluding his perflormances

End Frosh B-Madden 3, Newell

Sophomore A-Samuels 4, Wolfer-later.

Beg. Frosh A-Strubel 4, Silver-Score at end of first half-7-6.

rosb leading. Fouls committed-Sophs 2. Frosh 2. Referee-Bock. Timekeeper-L. Geuss. Time of Sophomore C-Pine 3. Joyce

Newell 2; total 7. Score at end of first half-7-1 Sophs leading. Fouls committed-Sophs 8, Frosh 13. Referee-Bahl Inability of George "Mule" Haas Timekeeper-L. Geuss. Time of

garden spot will be a three-way afsenson, at first. Jimmy Dykes at Al Simmons reported in better fair between Evar Swanson, speed third. Minter Hayes at second and condition than ever appears ready to merchant of the foot paths and two Al Simmons reported in better fair between Evar Swanson, speed

Because of Faulty Putting denith played par closely yesterday for a 72 after his opening 76 for a two-round total of 142, and a stroke

Associated Press Sports Writer Augusta, Ca. Maren 24 cP. Bob, lead over the field. os Jones faced a tasa todas that would have tested are smile and the Conted States open champion in why Connie Mack let him go to the 1931, and Big Ed Dudley, whose 69 courage even in his reigning years was yesterday's low score, were tied as emperor of golf, that of overtak- at 142. The veteran Machonald nie saw a newsreet of his Mr. "Oli-ing professional rivals who hold ad- Smith and a couple of younger stars, ver" playing in the backfield for the

Four Strong Threats

were together at 144.

With half the Masters Invitation battle done, Jones ands himself no strong threats at 145. Leo Diegel. Paul Runyan, Craig Wood and Al morning Barrett was fired, better than twenty-eighth position, far benind the leading Horton Smith Espinosa, while Benny Shute, the and below most of his professional British open champion from Philadelphia is only a stroke further re-Erratic putting in the opening, moved.

rounds sent Jones' scores high, offset his fine play through the fair- for 29 professionals were within five his best days with the Athletics. ways and forced him to post rounds shot; of each other, and prospects have disappeared from the mind of lwere for a wide open battle down Lew Fonesca, manager of the Chithe stretch.

Runyan, who has played withfones, has had nine tower putts in ly that Fonestz expects 20 victorie around the green. Bobby's "cometwo days' play and gained only a from him. back" has been successful for his lead of five strokes. This shows the long game has been near perfect, but inability to regain his former putting stroke and the consequent er these nine strokes Jones would be

among the leaders and a pair of marthe utmost, they prepared to fight season.

velous exhibitions to stand any hard to retrin it and put over the Herman played holdout on Presithance of winning. Curiously the first big shellacking they have given dent William Walker, but came to one man who now holds the widest Bobby since the 1927 open at Oak- terms and hopped right into action. margin over Jones is Horton Smith, ment.

Today Bobby was paired with anthe youngster who gave Bobby his last defeat in the spring of 1930 be other of his old rivals, the colorful hitting is like the kind he produced fore the "grand slam" march was on. Walter Hagen.

Class Game Results No. 2 School Wins Over At K. H. S. Yesterday No. 8, Causes Grade Tie spring training games and his slugging feats of the current grapefruit

In the class basketball games, School No. 2 went into a tie for the In the New York Yankees five played Friday in the Kingston High Grade School Basketball League games, Ruth has clouted three gym, End Frosh B defeated Sopho-championship with School No. 8 by homers and a triple, among other more A. 17-12; Sophomore B took defeating it 15-8 Friday afternoon at Safe blows, and nudged in 10 of the over Beg. Frosh A in a last quarter the V M. C. 1

No. 5 and No. 3 was forfeited by No.

red for No. 2 with 8 points. Other for him in the lineup. scores were made as follows: Sickler Wolf 2 and Schoonmaker 3 Holmes and Ferguson failed to tally. Scores for No. 2 were registered by Fentile S. Kozlowski 6 and Tubby

were held without a ny points. Fouls committed, No. 8-9; No. 2 -4. Referee, Van Valkenburgh; timer, Debrosky,

Topeka, Kas.-Bronko Nagurski, 220, Minnesota, threw Mike Nazarian, 205, Chicago, 10:00.

Boston-Henri Deglane, 218. Tulsa, two fails to one.

Philadelphia - Gus Sonnenberg. 200, Boston, threw Joe Malcewicz, 202, Utica, N. Y., 32:14.

Baltimore-Loy Raymond, 14214. Baltimore, outpointed Pete Nebo.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press

Montreal, defeated Earl McCready,

142, Fioridan (10).

JOE CRONIN TO STAND PAT ON 'MOST UNSELFISH' BALL CLUB

pressure and is without doubt the most consistent shotmaker around the greens of any pro in the big time NO ALTERATIONS I asked Runyan what his personal feelings were in looking forward to OF 1933 LINEUP

Editor's Note: . This is the second "Not a bit," he replied, "for .you of a series of eight stories written by see, in the last four years I have trained myself to play only my own game in every tournament. I make

By JOE CRONIN

(Manager Of The Washington Senators)

Biloxi, Miss. (A)-Starting the make any calculations about 'what I will have to acore to beat so-and-so.'

My idea simply is that if I play the best golf I can I will do my job for the day. That's what I intend to do at Augusta."

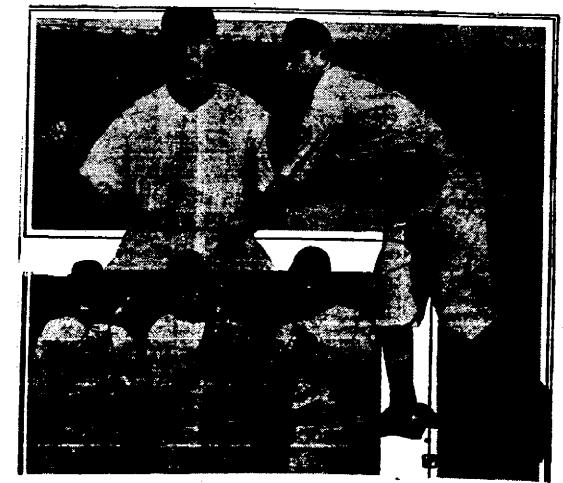
1924 campaign for the Senators will be the same group which, in my opinion, was the finest and most unselfish combination of ball players This throws a bit of light on the ever gathered on one club.

unhappy episode at North Shore last summer, when Runyan was disqualified in the national open after 26 holes because of the discovery of an

without stopping to analyze the fig. Wally Stewart and Monte Weaver Total ... 508 504 556 1568 ures in detail. He mays be won't are the big four of our pitching staff.

High single scorer—Flemmiar make that mistake again. We were very fortunate last scason to discover the fine quality of Jack Rusyan's tournament path followed that of Jones only twice before the Georgian retired in 1939 with his worned allows. It is not the best relief bits worned allows.

Dependables of Washington Team



By Pap Jones Trails in 28th Place Training Car

St. Pelersburg, Fin., March 24 Ph.-Dick Barrett, Boston Brave. pitcher, who helped boat the Aci-Bill Burke, Lones' successor as lefter yesterday, bus just learned Braves. It seems that last fall Con.

vantages of from one to eight Jimus Hines and Raiph Stonehouse Philadelphia Yeliow Jackets. Mack stormed out of the theatre muttering. Tany pitcher dumb Within easy distance were four enough to play professional football has no place on my club." and next

Pasadena. Calif.---Any lingering doubts concerning big George Earn. It still was anyone's tournament, shaw's ability to pitch as be did in cago White Sox.

Karnshaw bas worked so effective.

Angeles—Whatever rors all but pushed him out of the out in front of the pack.
The professionals held sizeable the Chicago Cub's second baseman rounds today and Sunday to get up leads and enjoying this position to apparently is not bothering him this apparently is not bothering him this

His fielding has shown mone of the unsteadiness of last season, and his in 1932.

Yankees

St. Petersburg, Fla.-Babe Ruth never has been one to worry about league competition have come as a startling surprise.

Orlando, Fla.--Jimmy Jordan's

smooth fielding apparently has won The play-off for the title between him the Brooklyn Dodgers' shortstop post and No. 2 will be held at the post and Casey Stengel is thinking. at some time to be specified about converting Linus Frey into an ater. outfielder. Frey hits so well that In yesterday's contest Fentile star- Stengel is determined to find a place

Miami Beach, Fla.-Bill Terrymay not be worrying over the failure of his New York Giants to hit Newkirk. Beiner and Dubin this spring but he has shaken up his held without a ny points. Datting order just the same. Before yesterday's game with the

Browns, Terry benched George Davis and sent the youthful Hank Lieber into center field.

Athletics

St. Petersburg, Fla.-If history is epeating, the Philadelphia Athletics are on the road to another championship. If not, well---

The A's have lost six of their eight Florida flareups thus far and 225, today they oppose the Boston Braves. who licked them 14 to 10 yesterday. The only consolation was the home run of Jimmy Foxx, one of the longest hits at the local park.

West Palm Beach, Fla .- Harland Clift, 21-year-old infielder from the Texas League, may foil Rogers Hornsby's ambition to bring his. total major league base bits to 3.000 before his playing days are

The Rajah, who needs 182 hits to reach his goal, is preparing himself. very carefully for active service with the Browns this senson, third base being the spot he has picked out for himself. Clift, however, has done such fancy fielding and timely hitting in exhibition games that the skipper may not "win" the job from

Cardinals.

Bradenton. Fla.-Like the babbling brook. Jess Joseph (Pop) Haines, dean of the Cardinal pitching staff, goes on and on.

Jess, who'll turn 41 in July, has been taking things easy in the train-ing camp, and the writers had begun to wonder whether Branch Rickey was kidding them last winter when he told them the old Ohioan still rated very much a

In his first appearance of the season. Jess yesterday went three innings against Rochester and appeared as good as ever.

WEST RURLEY QUINTET TAKES OVER OLD HURLEY TOSSERS

The West Hurley Y. C. C., playing the Old Hurley Men's Club basketball team at Woodstock, Friday night, won by the score of 24-21. Perry starring for the quintet with 12 points. Keefer made 10 for the Old Hurley five. Individual scores:

West Rurley Y. C. C. F.G. F.P. T.F.

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Chief scorers were Bane Krum for the Friemen with 11 and Joyce, for the Luckies with a dee number

Tonight the Ro-endals club plays at home meeting Per Bruck's Stone Ridge team in a tilt scheduled for 2 o'clock. There will be two prelims, one at 8 featuring the Revail. Temmy started his job last night. Aces and the other at 7 between two replacing Harold "Johnny" Johnson ziris' teams. Transitiz with music who bossed the race at the start by Jack Cashin's Nighthawks will

conclude the program. In the overtures last night the Martians defeated the Comforter Missions 27-25 and the Rosendale Girls outpointed the Dinnewater club 8-5. The box score of the feature fol-

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son will be played tonight at Com-, Poughkeepsic negative team in the New York, (6), forter Hall, beginning at 7 o'clock. local high school, lost by a vote of

The main attraction will bring together the Fearless Five of Glasco which lost to Poughkeepsie yesterday; Cracow. Poland, there are alters, and the Comforter Missions in a in the local high school auditorium. "rubber" match, each team having is composed of Herbert Greenwald

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Education Board to

(Continued from Page Goo)

and report back

school and remedy sanitary condi-. As soon as the firences could enissue Education impartment and make a study of the building and body, wrapped in sheets or canvas, make recommendations as to what On Display Here might be done. This action was taken since the plans for improvements have to be approved by the State Department and as the work take any of the patients because of lack of electric current. One patient der way as soon as possible and starting of the hew 1924 series Hupmobiles. One plans submitted by the State Department with plans submitted by the State Department the ment the board felt time would be went to take complete charge of ar-Gwing to various causes, Hupp Mo-saved. Such an inspection has been went to take complete charge of article Corp., was delayed in the made and a report was submitted to rangements at Lynchburg Hospital.

of unfilled orders will keep the Hupp make any definite suggestions or pre-plant busy for many months.

The first car received by the local S. The report evidently deals with

of the State Education Department, FEWER CIVIL SERVICE The modern, aerodynamic design It had been hoped that the departis the result of graceful streamlining ment would make some suggestion of the rear, the new skirted fenders, as to plans for improvements which running would be approved and this would hoards and innumerable details, all have expedited the matter. Starting for approval and perhaps have them

to \$34,938.09 was audited as were! Under present conditions ap-Slate, metal, the and tar roofs. Metal debtedness on the school system of it

the ensuing year.

purpose of purchasing electric light D. C. fixtures for the schools. The amount was about \$700. The contract was awarded Joseph A. McNells. These fixtures were purchased by the board and were hung as a part of the

CWA program of the city. At a recent meeting the board went on record as favoring full payment of state ald money. There was a cut last year in the state aid to hools and another was in prospect for this year. The board sent a communication to Senator Wicks and assemblyman Conway asking them to support any bills for an appro-Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, printion to raise the state aid to the provisions of the existing law. Sonator Wicks replied that there had been a reduction of \$14,000,000 by the governor in the school fund but that when such a bill was offered calling for an appropriation so that this school aid might be restored he would give it his support. Assemblyman Conway also replied to the board's communication and stated that he was in favor or more school the following stands of the Hotalias tax might make provision for increased school aid, but first the governor's opposition to this greater ernor's opposition to this greater school aid must be overcome. The request is only to restore the state

> leffect. the Y. W. C. A. A request from the to expect and receive better prepara-Federated Council. P.-T. A., for use tion for employment, it is logical to of the auditorium for a children's assume that the attendance at eveopera in English some date in April ning schools will increase in future

high school." the Girls Hi-Y Club of schools about ten years ago. During the high school asked the board to this decade the school children have ponfes. Harness, blankets, harness grant them an extension of time for deposited \$457.081.04 and withThursday we have our regular sale. The usual closing hour is 11:30

Thursday we have our regular sale. The usual closing hour is 11:30

March 13, 1934. This sum stands to o'clock. The request stated that in March 13, 1934. This sum stated order to make the dance a success the credit of 8,788 depositors.

The average weekly deposit amorny march 12, 1934. REPAIR DEPARTMENT

Upholstery suits made over, old irrilture repaired and refusehed, are mattresses undo are finished.

While an extension of an hour until 12:20 o'clock. The board decided that if the club desired to abide by the usual 11:20 o'clock leaves and are finished. the usual 11:30 o'clock closing time the corresponding week in 1932 and the request would be granism. Not \$1,127.70 for 1932. the request would be granted. Not so long ago the closing time was 11 a later closing and the board exconomic stress. Best of all perhaps

"The Matthias-Ben-Esta", written are working very bars to make this
conded the time to 11:30 o'clock, is the encouragement of parents and by Matthe B. Shannon and the muaffair a great success. Refreshments

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"The Matthias-Ben-Esta", written are working very bars to make this
affair a great success. Refreshments This hour of closing the board feels teachers in the formation of habits sical score by I. H. Meredith, will be served after the playing. The mabile is continue in a proper one for hour and strike of teachers in the formation of habits.

granted use of the gym, and audi- cor orium for its angual party and dance on May 29.

Superintendent Van Ingen submitted the following report and the of all pupits attending schools about 66 per cent the Christ more, and was wiffing to bound then adjourned:

To the Board of Education:

The avantage schools by law differences and the law differences and t

Respectfully submitted. . The registrants are all men and Kingston, N. Y., March 23, 1984.

Fourteen Burned to Study School Plans Death In Lynchburg

"Countried from Page One:

Entiding Committee to investigate cab line reported recting one Negro above to porth and central portions was recently received from parents of a bistander Baldock put out the

the board it was voted to have an out bodies. Awestricken crowds favestigator come down from the watched in silence as body after and

Mattreses Comandecred.

Dr. Person ordered 48 mattresses days of 1928 and 1929. A big bank Apparently the report does not on the floor. Old cuts were taken

He believed that by checking his records against the men injured, the

EXAMINATIONS BEING RELD.

Washington, D. C., March 24,-The United States Civil Service Comof which contribute To a pleasing off with approved plans Mr. Beeres mission points out the advisability said would have been easier than to of making full investigation of the prepare plans and then submit them prespect of examinations for and visitors to Glacier National Park altered and changed. Time was an appointments to the classified civil 10:38—with 22,937. California was second element since the work would have service of the United States before 10:48—with 2,932 Wighth 20,937.

bills amounts to \$23,531.17. These pointment prospects are not of the bills included about \$19,000 of bonds best and examinations are few in and interest due April 1. After this comparison with those held under payment on the bands there will re- normal conditions. the commission

cellings, gutters and leaders. Roofs the city. In 1935 \$19,000 is due and lieve that agents of some coaching painted. Chimney work. 130 Cedar in 1936 the last \$10,000 will become schools encourage clients to pay for training for examinations which are

The supples committee was au- not likely to be held for a long time. when it's trucking, local or long thorised to solicit bids for coal for Information regarding pending distance, call 325. FINN'S Baggage the schools and also for fuel oil for examinations may be obtained from the high school, and bids for gen-the secretary of the board of United eral supplies and library books for States civil service examiners at the post office in any city which has a A report of a special meeting of post office of the first or the second the board was made. On March 9, class, or from the United States Civil a special meeting was held for the Service Commission, Washington.



"When a fellow tries to knock your block off," says posvish Phytlis, "It is perfectly all right if he uses a tennis' ball to do it with."

ald money to meet the provisions of to improve, and to prepare them-the present existing law and bring selves for better service in their preswomen of maturity who are seeking the state aid back to what it was be-ent positions, or to prepare themfore the present reduction went into selves for promotion.

I believe this educational under-A request for use of the high taking has real value and meets the achool auditorium for a concert on needs of a group of adults seeking April 30 was granted. The request special preparation for specific ends. was from the Kingston Choristers of Since the present economic trend is

I am submitting briefly some in-'In order that they may go di- teresting facts in regard to the thrift rectly home after the dance in the service established in our public

The average weekly deposits are

It is encouraging to note that our Then came a request for 000 per mouth in this period of

is made to that closing rule it would been carnestly cooperating with Dr. young people assisted by various mean more requests and an ultimate two Weber of the County Hospital in members of the Council as renders.

The above telling of the Young mean The A. A. of the high school was pupits whose parents have given their rium for its annual party and ance on May 29.

Superintendent Van Incompany and pupits where been been both the public and the pub pupils from both the public and the borited from his father, but loved

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received a Course burner.

Mr. Herodich, well known for his hymne, written many of Gross especially for young people, has arranged several beautiful tunes for this manufact, and the residition of ranged several beneated two B. C. VAN INGEN

On The Radio Day By Day

Dy C. E. BUTTERFIELD Time is Eastern Standard.

New York. March 24.-Tustimony, as given before the serate committee with face emited standing at the fee on tagor dealing with Senator Wagner's industrial disputes bill, is to improvement at No a school also corner of Twiffin and Church streets he fed the microphones on WABC-CBS on Monday. The chain has made Wastington, Marcy 21 Players.

Note that the side arrangements to broadcast at intermittent intervals beginning at 10 a.m.

Luiu Vollmer is bringing forth a new radio piece as a sort of a sequel "Moonshine and Heneysuckle," which had a microphone run of more tions there. At the last meeting of for the building they began bringing than two years. It is called "Grits and Gravy," and all run serially on Awe-stricken crowds WJZ-NBC Thursday nights at 3, beginning April 5.

TENING IN TONIGHT (SATERDAY).

was brought down the ladders. WEAF-NBC-2-U. S. Marine Band; 3:35-Beatrice Fairfax; 16-Miss Lillian Veorpelt, superintes- B. A. Roife Dance, final; 11:36-One Man's Family. WABC-CBS-T-Elder Michaux- 8-Forty-five Minutes in Holly-velt last Thursday. At the White wood; 5:36—Saturday Revue; 19—Byrd Expedition, 10:45 Bits of House the Virginian expressed Broadway, Hour Rerue.

WJZ-NBC-7:86-F. O. B. Detroit; 18-National Parks Program; 10:30 WLS Barn Dance; 12-Jack Denny's Orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-3:38 p. m.—Coe Glade, Contralto; 8 —Eddie Cantor; 10 have strong backing within the Sen-Jack Benny; 18:38—Hall of Fame, Mme Alds; 11—Program for Byrd, ate banking committee as a substi-WABC-CBS-2-Helen Morgan's Finale; 3-N. Y. Philharmonic, Tos- tute for the private loan proposals cantal Birthday: 4:45-Augusta, Ga., Golf Finals; 5:45 and 7:30-Family of the Reserve Board and the Re-Theatre; 7-Marx Brothers; 8:36-Pennsylvanians; 9-Seven-Star Revue, construction Corporation. WJZ-NBC-2-Bar X Ranch; 6-Sunday Symphony; 7 Ted Weems

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY.

WEAF-NEC -4:30 p. m.-Juvenile Performance of "45 Minutes From industry under the same terms it Broadway;" 5:15-Frank Buck, Explorer,

WABC-CBS--2:20-School of the Air; 4:15 -Gordon String Quartet. WJZ-NBC-3-Radio Guild, "Old Man Minick;" 6-U. S. Army Band.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

WEAF-GOOL

6:00-Cugat's Oreb.

6:30--Himbers' Orch.

65— 60—Three Scamps

00-House Party

day Night Dauce Party, Robert Ripley

WOE-710k

1:00---Sam Robbins, Orch

5:30-Marriage Bureau

5:36—Melody Hour 5:36—Balladeers 5:66—Mexican Band 5:36—Colster Relis

10:50—Garden of Tomorrow
11:00—News Family
12:15—Sowes Family
12:15—String Quartet
12:30—Round Table
1:00—Round to Romany
1:20—Surprise Party
2:00—Commodores
2:30—Travelogues
2:45—Gems of Melody
2:60—Com Ginde controlic

30-Cor Glade, contralte :00-John B. Kennedy

15-Vee and Johnny 30-Sentinels

5:00-Lillian Buckman,

Rubinon Santor;
Rubinon S:00-Merry-Go-Round
S:00-Frank Munn;
Virginia Rac
10:00-Jack Benny
6:30-Half of Fame

:00-Byrd Expedition: 38-Harriy Orch.

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10:20 Mineum Talk 11:30 Organ Recital Noon-Encle Don 12:20 New Portry 1:00 String Quartet 2:00 Radio Forum 2:20 Matine Today

3:66--- Dr. Thomas E.

3:26—Pauline Alpert,

5:16-Michael Bartlett.

tener 36-Tonn Talk

:38—Town Talk:
:00—Encle Don
:26—To be announced
:66—String Trie
:15—Comedy Stars
:20—Bible Camera
:45—Brodaky and Triggs
:66—Organ Music
:20—"Starcoun"

:20---"Specess" :45---Ton Chicon :00---"Barber of Seville"

UNION YOUNG PROPLE'S

BASTER DAWN SERVICE

The Youth Council will hold its third annual Easter Dawn Service at

already been brong to the cross, and

was not even allowed to see that He reserved a Consult Surial.

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12:06-Kemp Orch

3:45 Alden Edkins 10:00 Radio Pulpis 10:30 Garden of

WEAT-BOOK

2:15—Sales Tax, L. Comstock

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8:15-... 6:30-Boya' Club 6:45-Pauline Alpert,

news

:45-Eddie Lane's Orch. j. 7:00--Elder Michaus's 10:10— 10:15—John Kelvin, coloist 10:30—Organ Recital 10:45— Unngregation 30 —Serenade

renaders

8:45-Hillpot and

10:30-1i, V. Kaltenborn 10:45-Broadway Rite 11:00-

11:15--11:30-Sketch, 'Catherine the Great'

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6:00-Evening brevities 6:15-Sports parade 6:00-Richard Himber

6:00 — Richard Himber Orch, 6:45 — Ma France's Boarding House 2:00 — Three Scainpa 7:15 — Municipal Series

50-Johnson's Orri

S:00 String Ensemble,

9:09-Don Voorbee's Orch

2:30-Beatrice Fairfax

11:20-One Man's Family

12:00-Care free carnival

7:15-Welsh Madrigal

WGT-IPOL

8:00-Melody Hour

2:30—Cloister Bella 3:45—Alden Edkins, bass-baritone

l'arkes Cadman 30—Garden of

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2:00-Mexican Typics

baas-naritone 19:00---Radio Pulpit, Dr. S

11:00—Press Radio Eureau Noon—Major Bowes

Family
12:15—Weather Report
12:17—Three Schoolmaids
12:30—Round Table
Discussion
1:00—Road to Pomane

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1:00—Road to Romany
1:20—Surprise Party
2:00—Gene Arnold
Commodores
2:30—Travelogues
2:45—Gens of Melody
2:00—Wayne King Orch
2:20—Garden Program
4:05—Carmelo Cascio,
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4:30—Sentinels Concert 5:00—Lillian Buchman,

5:00—Lillian Ruchman, soprano
5:15—Waves of Romance
5:30—Sketch
6:59—Catholic Hour
6:30—American Schools
7:06—Human Relations
7:45—Wendell Hall
5:00—Cantor and
Rubinoff
9:00—Manhaitan
Merry-Go-Konnd

Familiar Wusie

10:00—Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone 10:36—Hall of Pane

10:30—Hall of Fame 11:00—Byrd Expedition 11:150—Phil Harris Orch, 11:20—Orchestra Program

Merry-Go-Round 20—Familiae 31

8:50-Balled

8:39-Plane Pals

10:00-Dance party

12:30-Orchestra

11:00-Felton's Orch.

8:45-Ctica Singers

aniolat

11:06 - Val Olman's Orch. 11:39-Paul Tremaine's

1:15—Dr. Stanley High 1:15—Dr. Stanley High 1:50—Martha Mears, sololat 7:45—Poidl Mildner, plane :00-U. S. Marine Band WJZ-7604 \$100-Al Pearce's Gang 6:14---6:20 -Stamp (Jub. 5:70 Stamp (193), Tim Healy 6:45—Van Steeden's Orch, 7:00—John Heerick, songs

15-Geo, Olsen's Orch. 30-F. O. B. Detroit 9-Art in America 8:15-Caraliera quartet 8:30-Sous Les l'onts de

11:00—Clarence Darrow 11:15—News: dance orch. 11:30—"One Man's Family' -Arlene Jackson with Harold Stern's Orch 9:30—Eddie Duchin's Orch

10:00-National Park Year, Col. J. R. White 10:30 National Barn plano
7:00—Sports, Ford Frick
7:15—Harry Hershfield
7:25—Vincent Lopes Orch,
8:00—City government
8:15—The Bavarians
8:30—Gabriel Heatter,
nows. 11:15---11:30---News; Whiteman

Orch, 12:00-Jack Denning's Orch.

6:00—Meet the Artist 6:15—Tom McLaughlin 6:30—Frederic Wm. Wile 6:45—Minstrel and band

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

11:00—'Moonbeama' 11:30—Black Orch, 12:00—Tremaine's Orch,

7:15-Welsh Madrigal
Choir
7:30-Family Theatre
7:45-Rin Tin Tin
Thriler
8:00-Evening in Paris
8:30-Waring's
Pennsylvanians
9:00-Seven Star Revue
10:90-Dramas of
Childhood
10:15-Virginia Old Timer 12:00—Tremaine's Oreb.

WJZ—Tesh.

8:50—Samovar Serenade
8:30—Lew White, organ
9:00—Children's Hoar
10:00—Southland Sketches
10:30—American Youth
11:00—News
11:45—Phantom Strings
12:00—College Give Club
12:15—Baby Rose Marie
12:20—Radio City Concert
1:30—Bar X Days and Cananooa 10:15—Virginia Old Timer 10:30—Ervent Hutchesov,

2:00-Bar X Days and

Nights
Rings of Melody 2:35—Kings of Melody 2:00—Triolians 2:30—Jan Garber Orch. 4:00—Dog Drama 4:15—Organ Recital 4:20—Dramatic Shetch 5:00—National Vespers 5:30—Grand Note! 6:00—Sunday Symphony

Boprano
5:15—Waves of Romance
5:20—Talkie Picture Time
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—American Schools
7:00—True Story Court
7:45—Wendell Hall
8:00—Eddie Cantor;
Rubinor 6:00—Sundar Symphony 7:00—Weems Orch.: Zimbalist violis

7:30-Joe Penner 8:00-Barnhart Symphony Symphose M. Cohen 9:30—Walter Winchell 9:48—Shilkret Orch. 10:30—D Henre Exquis

11:15—Ennia Bolognini 11:30—Pollock Orch. 12:00—Lunceford Orch, WANC TON 1:05 Organ Revelle 1:05 Artist Revital 1:45 Radio Spotlight

1:00-Tid-Bits

5:00—Children's Program 10:00—Church of the Air

10:00—Church of the Air 10:30—Ben Alley 10:46—The Playbeys 11:30—Children's Hour 11:30—Takernarie Choir 12:38—Tito Guissy 12:48—Madison Ensemble 1:00—Church of the Air 1:30—Lazy Pan 2:30—Helen Morgan 2:30—Phillacusoile Orch 4:46—Augusta, Ga., Gob. 4:46—Augusta, Ga., Gob.

1:45-Augusta, Ga., Golf

6:101—Sough, Menard a Orch, 6:20—Fd McConnell 6:45—Family Theatre 5:00—Mark Brothern

service very appropriate for the Dawn of Easter The service will end within the hour. All are cordially invited to at-

the First Baptist Church on Albany Republican Club Card Party avenue, Easter at 7 a. m. invita-Wednesday evening, April 11, the tions have been extended to all con-Ladies' Auxiliary of the Downtown gregations and young people's Republican Club will hold a big card are working very bard to make this given by a large choras choir of public is condinity invited.

Comforter Meeting.

A new department store in Johan scoburg. South Africa, is air-couditioned and bouses 11 sections, in cluding sent, fresh fish and dairy de-



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Draft New Plan for Y. M. C. A. Scheduk Loans to Industry

lation to allow the Federal Reserve Y. M. C. A for the coming week. System to make direct fire-year loans to industry was under draft

today by Senator Glass & D., Va. i. The former treasury secretary, a father of the Federal Reserve system, proposes to substitute his plan for two other proposals to extend direct zoverament credit. One came Swim. from President Roosevelt; the oth- 5-Senior Gym Class. er from the RFC.

Glass started drafting the bill after a long conference with Mr. Rooseatrong opposition to the plan submitted by the Chief Executive for meeting. creation of a new system of 12 credit banks under the Federal Reserve System. The new plan was understood to

The Glass bill would permit Federal Reserve banks to make loans to ties. was proposed they should be extended through the 12 credit banks. They would be made direct by the reserve banks, however, and would come out of funds of the reserve; system, rather than the treasury.

8:00-In Hollywood: Warnow's Orch. \$24,659,587 Paid To Settle Compensation Church, Albany avenue, the Rer. A. S. Cole, paster. The Easter Song

8:45—Hillion and Lambert 9:00—Philadelphia Orch. 9:15—Alexander Wollcott 9:20—Saturday Resue 10:00—Byrd Antarctic Ex-Albany, N. Y., March 24 (49). Workers or their families in 74,487 cases were paid a total of \$21,659.-587 in compensation awards during ministrative Board for New York 1903, the records of Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews showed today.

of medical attention. The cases were nearly 8,000 less

in number than during the department's biggest year, the period from July 1, 1929, to June 30, 1930.

The list was topped by the manufacturing division of the state's varied industries with 21,783 cases in which compensation was awarded, 47 per cent below 1929. Figures for other divisions were:

Construction, 11,660, less than half of 1929; transportation, 12,343; trade. 9.747, and service industries, approximately 17,000 cases, an increase of 25 per cent in this class. The New York district had the largest number of compensated industrial accidents, 52.744. Other areas were: Albany, 7.430; Syracuse, 5,516; Buffalo, 5,014; and Rochester, 3,783.

Deaths totalled 782 and 155 persons were totally and permanently disabled. A total of 15,127 suffered permanent partial disability.

Although all districts had fewer accidents in 1933, the greatest reductions were reported by Syracuse Rochester and Buffalo.

More Than 150 Bodies Washed Up on Beach

Hakodate, Japan, March 24 (AP)-More than 150 bodies were washed up on the beach near Hakodate today, confirming fears that scores of persons were drowned Wednesday night fleeing from a fire which de-

stroyed most of the city. Police estimated the dead may reach 1.200 with the finding of additional bodies in the ruins.

For Coming Week

Washington, March 24 (P)-Legis- Following is the schedule of the

2.36 Youth Council Depaired Team at New Patte M. E. ethica.

4.39- Friendly Indian Archon Handieraft Club. Student "C" Swim. Employed Boys' Gym 170

Turaday. Student "B" Gym and Swim 5:30 Business Men's Gym : lau 6 30 -- Triangle Club meeting

30 Junior Hi-Y Club. 30 - 9 Y. W. C. A. in pool -Board of Directors and Traces

Wednesday. 4 Leader's Training Class 6:15 Hi-Y Club.

7:50 Hi-Y Gym Cigss. Thursday. 1-Y. W. C. A. in pool.

Harmonica Band. Pinneer Club. Junior Rotary Club. Employed Boys' Gym. 8:15-Business Men's Volley hat

Friday. Good Friday, no scheduled arrisi.

Saturday.

- Friendly Indian Gym. 10:50- Non-club members Gym. 10:45-Friendly Indian Gym. 2- Free Period on Gym. 2 Bowling alleys open to mea.

Sunday.

7- a. in .- Easter Dawn Service by Youth Council at First Raptus Story, "Matthias Ben-Ezra will be Cleaners, Dyers Board,

Appointments for the local Ac-

State Trade Area No. 6 of the Cleaning and Dyeing Trade Code have been made at Washington and the board will have its office at 25 Mar-The awards did not include costs ket street, Pouglikeepsie.

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